# Costa Rican Army Has Surrendered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Threatened war between Panama and Costa Rica was averted early today with the surrender of the Costa Rican army in Coto, according to word received here by J. E. Lefevre, charge d'affaires, of the Panama legation.

Mr. Lefevre called on Secretary Colby and informed him of the ence of the Panaman volunteer army which marched out to meet them changed aspect of the situation. The legation dispatch, while giving no from David in the province of Chiciqui. Whether fighting occurred was not interior, and Secretary Colby, Mr. Leferre he understood that the Costal Pananan under the "status que of the Pacific," had been abandoned. setails, indicated that the Costa Rican forces had capitulated in the pres-stated.

Following a conference with Ricardo J. Alfaro, Panaman minister of Rican attempt to seize territory east of the Golido river, recognized as

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# The Portsmonth Daily Times.

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Farm Loan

eged profiteering in necessities were declared unconstitutional today by

charged an unreasonable profit on sales of sugar was set aside by the

which had sustained a demurrer to the indictment of the grocery concern,

The specific charge was that the defendant charged \$10.70 for fifty

fendant charged \$10.70 for fifty pounds of sugar or at the rate of m

the cost of living are affected by the opinion. A number of these cases have reached the supreme court, while many others are pending in low-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28-The fed-court as being solely within the scone

farmers.

Millions of dollars in loans to farmers have been held up pending a decision of the court in the case, which was brought by Charles W. Smith. a The supreme court's decision will per-

stockholder in the Kansas City Title and Trust Company, who sought an in-junction to restrain that institution from investing its funds in bonds is-

sucd by the farm loan banks.

The act was attacked on the ground proposed \$200,000 appropriation.

In anticipation of the decision of

the court the house on Saturday post-

poned until tomorrow a vote on a

regard it as necessary to make the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Lower

ourt decrees dismissing an indict-

ment against I. C. Reesell, charging

him with having endeavored to influ-

ence the verdict of a jurer in the trial

of William D. Haywood and other

members of the I. W. W., was set aside

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Lower

court decrees refusing an injunction to the Detroit United Railway Com-

pany to restrain the city of Detroit from embarking in the construction of a city-owned system of street railways were sustained today by the supreme

today by the supreme court.

eral farm loan act was held constitu-tional today by the Supreme Court. This is the act under which land banks

Justice Brandeis and Pitney concurred in the opinion, but dissenting

Hundreds of cases growing out of the government campaign to reduce

Conviction of the L. Cohon Groc ery Company, of St. Louis, in having

In taking this action the court's ustained decrees of lower courts

the supreme court. Chief Justice White read the court's opinion.

from the reasoning by which it was reached.

were established to extend loans to

that congress was without constitu-tional authority to establish farm loan

banks and to exempt their bonds from

taxation. Justice Day, who rendered the opinion of the court, said the power

of congress to establish banks had in

a broad sense been upheld by the su perme court in the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

. The court in sustaining federal court decrees dismissing injunction proceed-ing brought by Mr. Smith, also held

enot the bonds of any bank from taxa-

The court divided 6 to 2. Justices

Holmes and McReynolds dissenting.

idering the case. Justice Holmes and

McReynolds held that the cause

should have been dismissed by the court.

Human Side Of Harding

Revealed When He Addresses

The Deaf, Dumb And Blind

# PROFITEERING

# 42 Bodies Taken From Train Wreck

PORTER.: IND., February 28.—Forty-two bodies had been collected today from the wreck last night when the Canadian and the Interstate thoised on the Michigan Central and the New York Central lines, resectively, crashed at a crossing. It was a diamond shaped crossing, permitting the New York train, which struck as the other sprawled, derailed, scross the intersections to rake two Michigan Central cars, instead of cutling them, at right angles.

The Michigan Central train had missed block signals said to be set against it, and had been derailed by a derail, that officials said was automatically set against it along with the signals. It plunged ahead on the is until it came to rest across the New York Central right of way, with isp day coaches at the point of intersection.

At nearly sixty miles an hour, the New York Central train came on, the glare of its headlight warning many of the doomed passengers, who leaned from their scats. One or two reached the doors, but not one es-

The New York Central mogul locomotive was stripped as it hit, wreckage flying up above the teelgraph wires, with a cloud of dust witnesses likened to an explosion. Bodies of several passengers were carried with the becomplive and buried beneath it. All the dead were in the two Michigan coaches, which carried few

through passengers. Upwards of fifty persons bound for Quebec, Montreal and Toronto were aboard the east bound Camidian. Their cars were not much damaged. The New York train was bound for Chicago.

Railroad officials were at a loss to explain the phenomena of the locapitation of so many victims. Half of the dead apparently were in-(Continued on Page Six)

# Six Irishmen Are Executed

LONDON, February 28,- (By the Associated Press) - The British overnment does mot intend to after its present policy for maintaining order Ireland. Mr. Elevid George, the prime minister, announced in the rouse commons today. The chief secretary for Ireland, he said, would be alwed to carry his administration to a successful conclusion.

MacReady Reported Wounded

Approval By Harding

project of this kind but inquiry here

discloses the fact that if the propo-

nents of the idea had the notion that a billion dollars of securities were

vailable for the German credit, such

Broadly speaking, the approval by

Mr. Harding of the plan does not al-

ogether assure its adoption for an act

of congress will be required before the

alien property custodian can release

any of the securities or property which

it now holds. All the cash belonging to Germans is in the United States

treasury and by law cannot be invest-

ed in anything else but liberty bonds. The plan, moreover, would require an agreement with the German govern-

ment whereby the owners of the property would permit the Berlin govern-

ment to use the securities in the Unit-ed States as a basis of credit and

would renounce all claims against the American government in connection

Banking Opinion Not L'agnimous

It cannot be said that banking opin-

ities claim it would be wiser to turn

to the real owners and let the Germans:

being that the Germans will perhaps

find the more effective way to invest

(Continued on Page Six)

with the enterprise.

CORK, IRELAND, February 28 .- tence which the king's bench con-By the Associated Press) Despite firmed on January 24, in deciding he appeal for elemency made rethat a state of war existed in Trecally by the Cork corporation, the land, giving the military full power to ix Irishmen in juil here, whose death act without interference by the civil as fixed for today on charges of levy-courts. ng war against the crown forces,

The clemency appeal was adopted are duly executed by the military by the corporation Saturday and als morning. The men were shot in copy sent to General Sir Nevil Macsiches of two each at intervals of Ready, commander of the troops in Ireland. In all the Catholic churches The men executed were: in Cork yesterday prayers were said

Billion Dollar Credit To

Germany Given Tentative

BY DAVID LAWRENCE least \$400,000,000, because the remainder of what the alien property cus-MASHINGTON. Feb. 26—President-todian has really belongs to citizens

elect Harding has given his tenta- of Austria. Poland and Czecho Slo-

opproval to what may amount to vakia and under an amendment to the

billion dollar credit to Germany and trading with the enemy act passed by as enable the people of Central Eu-Congress the property of those citizens

sticulant in behalf of German citizens. through American or Germans interest-ble is estimated to amount to at ed in the financing of a large export

s not the case.

to buy American goods and pro-s of which they are in serious claim it. May Raise Other Funds

Timothy McCarthy, Thomas O'Brien, for the condemned men. drick Mahoney, John Lyons, Daniel allaghan and John Allen.

The first five were condemned for attack upon the crown forces at Nevil MacReady, communander of the ripsey. County Cork, in Junuary, troops in Ireland, received a bullet illen, whose home was in Tipperary, wound in his shoulder in an amwas sentenced for possessing a revol-buseade a fortaight ago, according to from Chicago to Detroit, and ammunition. It was his sen-framer in Republican circles.

as enable the people of Central Eu-

The plan as outlined to Mr. Harding

New York bankers contemplates use of the securities held in the

ited States by the alien property

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DODGED A MAN FUH

to buy American goods and pro-

28.—"The other fellows can chirn all they want to, we have our own story to tell yet," said George Block, fireman, of the Michigan Central train wrecked at Porter, Indiana, last night, Block and William Long, his engineer. were here under guard of Michigan Long would not talk or even indicate by the state were involved. that he had heard questions asked him concerning the wreck.

Long and Block were found on the livision headquarters. Block said today they had been warned by railroad officials not to make any statenent in advance of that hearing.

### List Of Dead

the accident, and two were at the hos-

At Chesterton Morgue Howard Arney, an employe Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Emma Bevier, Augusta, Mich-

Mrs. Florence Sec. 622 Franklin street, Michigan City, Indiana. Pearl May Cavanaugh, 8 years old adented daughter of Mrs. Sec.

Mrs. Lillian Bachr, wife of G. Bachr, Michigan City, Indiana. Arthur E. Eckman, two year

pepliew of Mrs. Bachr. Justin Collins, 36 Blackfriar street, vivors aboard. rdon, Ontario.

DUBLAN, February 28.—General Sir School, Chicago.

Central train, of Elkhart, Indiana. W. G. Engler, traveling on pass

Claude Johnson, of Elkhart, Indiana,

Peter Coin, 2238 Toronto street, Regina, Sask. Mrs. Barnhart Kramer, aged

vife of wealthy wholesale grocer, of Michigan City, Indiana. Mrs. Emma Bevier and J. C. Boier, of Augusta, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs Alvin II. Van Riper lichigan City. At Michigan City Hospital

Mrs. Fredeick Schwier and three year-old son, of Michigan City, Ind. PARTIALLY IDENTIFIED Partial identifications which the coroner refused to accept as positive

must be returned to them when they and other information from train records and persons on the train gave It is possible, of course, with four the following list of missing:
hundred million dollars placed as asMiss June Campbell, stenographer sets in a single corporation to raise to the Michigan Central Division su

other funds for credit purpose either perintendent at Jackson, Michigan. T. J. Campbell, 18, address unknown, but supposed to be brother of Miss Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mueller, Michigan City, Indiana. - McCray and wife, Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. VanRiper, Michigan City, Indiana.

Wooler, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Justin Collins, London, Ontaria. (her husband was listed among the positive identifications.) Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goldstein, De

Fred Leggett, Niles, Michigan. Mrs. George Baker, Michigan City,

SERIOUSLY INJURED The seriously injured included the following:

Abraham Rosenthal, 26, Chicago high school teacher, at Michigan City, fractured skull; probably will recover Carl McBeth, 30, Detroit, badly bruised and shocked; will recover,

Eugeno Collison, 20, Danville, Illiion is altogether ununimous as to the nois, wisdom of the scheme for some author-cover. nois, shocked and bruised; will re-Pan Belonga, address tieknown, conback the four hundred million dollars dition serious.

Louis Hock, Jackson, Michigan, salesman for a Chicago firm. L. W. Keeler, former superintendent

their own securities so that trade will of schools, Michigan City. A. Matthews, Muscoda, Wisconsin.

# REPORTED OVERTHROWN

CONVICTIONS

RIGA, Feb. 28—Rumors that the have been overthrown are in circula-Rusisan capital received here today, ovict authorities in Peirograd have tion in Moscow, says a report from the

### KENTUCKY LAWS LEVYING SPECIAL Act Upheld TAX ON LIQUORS HELD INVALID

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28.1the Kentucky Distilleries and Ware-junder which the taxes Central officials until this afternoon, of dollars in taxes already collected tax had been paid.

on liquors withdrawn from bounded Frieberg Company, preventing inter-constitutions, warehouses were held invalid today by ference by the state authorities to The state argued that there was the supreme court. Several millions withdrawal of liquor on which the no competition in the liquor business

The supreme court upheld decrees The court sustained lower courts of the federal district court for the which was unanimous, was read by which had granted an injunction to eastern Kentucky district that the law Justice Brandeis.

-Kentucky laws levying a special tax house Company and the J. and A. violated both the state and federal

now and that the tax therefore could not be considered confiscatory. The opinion of the supreme court,

Joseph and Emerson Dale Waight, fireman,

The collision, Admiral Rodman re-

Attorsi O. Burnside.

# station platform here awaiting a special train which took them and Michigan Central officers to Niles, When an official railroad in the special railroad railroad in the special railroad railro U. S. Destroyer Is Sunk In Collision

PORTER, IND., February 28.—The States rave) authorities in this city Coltengin, fireman, second; Roman third; Charles N. Yost, fireman, first, PANAMA, February 28.-United | death list of last night's railroad have asked A. C. Hindman, United Fieckly, blacksmith; John wreck here was today fixed by H. O. States district actorney for the canal Galcher, machinist mate, first; George second. Scipel, coroner of Porter county, at zone, to bring a libel action against Joseph Zibello, freman, second, Elforty-two. The morgue at Chesterton the steamer Steel Inventor, which bert Jesse Harson, fireman first; erniser Birmingham, are: only fragmentary, four were still un-stroyer Woolsey, off Coiba Island, second; Emerson Floyd Long, storecollided with the United States de Henry George Hancock, engineman, the accident, and two were at the hossey sank almost immediately after the man, third; Harold Reed, fireman, pital in Michigan-City. Only sixteen collision and slateen sailors are be had been positively identified by relative of the boar drowned when the Wedd Stubblefield, fireman, third; ported, occurred had been positively identified by relative of the boar drowned when the collision and sixteen sailors are be Mattie Owen Stewart, fireman, third; ported, occurred 13 miles southwest ship went down, or killed when the collision took place.

Captain W. G. Turner, of the Steel Walker and Weeks, engineers, of Inventor, asserts the destroyer collided with his, ship.

Captain Turner said he would recommend to the United States Steel Products Co., of New York, owners of against the government.

The Woolsey was cut in two at the while in tow of the destroyer Anron Ward, which with the destroyer Philip, have 112 of the Woolsey's sur-

collision was reported to the Gordon Campbell, Revelstoke, B. C., navy department by Admiral Rodman student at Coyne Trade & Engineering commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, to which the Woolsey, one of the Carl Deland, fireman, of New York many's most modern destroyers, was

attached The damage to the Steel Inventor was slight and no casualties occurred among her crew. She was reported engineer of the New York Central to be proceeding to Balbon under con

roy of the destroyer Buchanan. The report forwarded by Admiral tedman said Tom Stanley Woodcock, first class engineman, was killed by the collision and his body was placed aboard the Buchanan

The missing were reported as fol-

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# What Does Smuts Think of Wilson's Efforts At Paris?

D. T. Blackley, fireman, first; Floyd | George Elmer Wochiman,

the ship, that a libel action be brought GENERAL the Right Honorable Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of The Union of South Africa served with President Wilson on the League of Nations Commission of the Pence Conference.

after tank by the collision and sank his successes and failures. What are his ideas of Wilson's achievements and reverses and his eventual place in history?
Through the courtesy of The New York Evening Post, an exclusive

interview with General Smuts will be published in The Times Wednesday March 2. WATCH FOR IT!

# Shot His Brother To Put Him Out Of His Misery

ONTIAC, MICH., February 28.—Warren Branfield, 11 years old, was detained by the police here today, pending investigation into the killing in a woods near Farmington, yesterday, of his nine-year-old brother, Clare. The older boy shot and killed his brother "to put him out of his misery," he said, after having accidentally wounded while demonstrating his skill with a revolver

According to Warren's statement to the shoriff, he fired the first shot in an effort to see how close he could come to his brother without hitting him. The younger lad turned at the shot,

and was struck in the side. Warren then placed the muzzle against the prostrated child's head and pulled the trigger, hilling him instantly, "I wanted to put him out of his misery; I didn't want to see him suffer," he said today.

COMPLETE LONG FLIGHT DAYTON-Lieutenants J. R. Van-Sant and W. R. Wooster, who landed at Lancaster Saturday night, completed Washington-Dayton flight.

NEW YORK BANKER DIES NEW YORK-Henry D. Lyman, 68. chairman of board of trustees of the Harding's secretary, pointed out that American Surety Co., born in Park-the demands upon the Senator in the man, Ohio, dead, following operation, closing days of his stay in Florida

the world. When the head of the institution lect come and make a few remarks to

the children, George Christian, Mr.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fin. Feb. 26—
The human side of Warren G.
Harding was revealed when he appeared unannounced in the platform of the Fiorida state school for the blind, the deaf and the damb. A few years ago this school would have been called a being where its afflicted immates than an hour after the interview bed home, where its afflicted immates than an hour after the interview had might have lived the remainder of been arranged, Senator Harding was their lives in indolence and mental on his way to the school. He was misery. But under the new order of accompanied only by Samuel T. Wilthings it is classified as a school and liamson, another correspondent. The the young people attending it are preparing themselves to take an import-Harding herself was not notified and ant and useful place in the affairs of afterward expressed regret she had been unable to attend.

The scene at the school was one not first came to the Harding headquar-easily to be forgotten. Less than a ters and suggested that the president mile outside of this ancient city, the school, a modern structure of Spanish architecture, with white walls and red

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# Town Literally Shot Off Face Of The Map

where the willis Branch Coal the station, the town is devoid of life, where math body of miners and the company in Fagette county, and the surrounding village of Willis Branch, where much heavy gun fighting took place February 19, and upon their return to Charleston amounced that the control with dynamite."

Which wanter about the streets and one man was slain. The next day, however, the small body of miners and the station, the town is devoid of life, their families made a husty retreat to other parts.

The wreckage in the village was riddled with equallied by the have done the mine form to Charleston amounced that the cottages shows they have been burned destruction was further described by town resembled baying been "liferally or wreckel with dynamite".

Governor John J. Cornwell, accompanied by behind. With the exceptions of Reports of the fusilade of February led by Governor-elect P. F. Morgan, half famished dogs, cuts and chickens 19, which filtered in indicated that who succeedes him in office on March, which wander about the streets and one man was slain. The next day,

town resembled having been "literally or wrecked with dynamite."

shot off the face of the map."

The governor said he learned that of the William McKell, the general manager of the map of the map. "

The governor said he learned that of the William McKell, the general manager of the will be said, "struck September 1, 1919. The

quest from the Willis Branch company | Men who work in neighboring mines operators generally yielded to the de Yours Truly's turned that over to the quest from the Withs branch company: Men who work in neighboring mines operators generately spended to the de-for additional armed protection. The he added, are blamed by the coal optimized optimized to say what crutars for these attacks. Until Feb pany decided to make a fluish fight of the capital. Here's for tomorrow; he intended to do about the case after many 19, the governor said, state positi, and it has been a fight ever since. OHIO—Cloudy tonight. Probably he intended to do about the case after thary to, the governor said, state pre in, and to not not not to the light rain or snow near Lake Eric, ment:

of miners and their families remained mine wer blown up. Charges of dynas Tuesday generally fair. Not much "It is inconceivable that such condithe village and sorked in the mines, mite wrecked both inclines. The hoist
tions could exist in this day and age." The cottages of these, he said, had house was broken into and its ma-Governor Cornwell, however, described comilitions there more in described comilities the described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities and the described comilities are more in described comilities. The described comilities are more in described comilities are more in described said, referring to the village, "leaving would remain until the nightly shoot- a charge of dynamite."

# Billy-Butt-In



fine weather for the inaugural, but change in temperature.

KENTUCKY-Eair tonight and probably Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 35; low, 41,

# DE LONGES' T KEEP OUT

DOIN' SOME WORK FUH M EN NOW ATTEN ARS DONE DID DE WORK HE BIN DODGIN' ME!



coffee were served by the charming hostesses. Mrs. Martin and Charles

mirably adapted to a production of came in the chorus "For Unto us a

this sort. The choruses were sung as Child is born."

tion the Oratorio was presented, Is to lins blended.

vas excellently rendered by Mrs. O. J. advantage.

oe a candidate to succeed Municipal L. Davis.

Accepts Challenge

and will publicly debate, according to authority."

of Mrs. A. F. Leichner, 2102 Grand-

requested to be present. Be sure to

sion Tuesday evening at the home of

bring your dues.

Another

ter conducted all the choruses most ling it most acceptably.

promise of the Lord. Mrs. Fred Win-

SAYS HUSBAND HIT HER WITH CLUB

James Cooper of 105 Bond street, is charged with assault, she alleging Her husband will be given a hearing was arrested Sunday charged with that he struck her with a club. beating his wife, Lillie Cooper. He Mrs. Cooper was not badly hurr.

Audience Enjoys "The Messiah;" To Repeat It

The rendition of "The Messiah" last Earth," and the equally fine aria in claim of Faith. To be a part of the

night at the First Presbyterian church minor, "The People that Walked in great audience reverently standing

was an artistic production of highest Darkness." Mr. Karl Kappas sang throughout this majestic number, was

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, the organist of tranquility in the exquisite "Pastoral may seem, Nothing in the Messiah is

the church, under whose capable direc- Symphony," in which organ and vio- more beloved, nothing more triumph-

of the performance which, artistic in quality that puts before us the peace- soprano aria, 'I Know that my Re-

every way, here with it the majesty ful hillsides about Bethlehem, and deemer liveth!" This number Mrs.

and power of a deeply religious ser-admirably prepares the way for the Roy C. Lynn sang as only Mrs. Lynn

choruses of the oratorio. "And the "Come Unto Me," because of throat the piano supported the organ during

pressive of the hope instilled by the musical knowledge and ability by tak- For some time before seven o'clock

The ominous event of Christ's re- all the Hallelujahs in music, the and for the sake of members of other

The ominous event of Christ's re- all the Hamennaus, in music, the churches who love music and could jection by the world cast its shadow Alpha and Omega, the only one!"— not attend, the Oratorio will be re-

before in the fine bass recitative, "For was rendered with all the vigor, and peated on Thursday evening of this

SPRAGUE CANDIDATE FOR JUDGESHIP

Judge Small who resigned today, Attorney W. R. Sprague stated this Governor's hands and I expect full the field. It is expected that the application is in the be several other applicants to enter the field. It is expected that the applicants to enter the field. It is expected that the applicants to enter the field.

ofternoon that he had already filed orable action" Mr. Sprague told a pointment will be made this week.

Serra And Shepard Meet In Times Office

With 2-Year Proviso Ratsche, one of the Indicates in Cincinnation

The regular weekly Epworth Lea-

The regular mouthly meeting of the

Official Board is postponed until

Next Sunday morning at 10:30

When asked Monday if he would his application with Governor Harry Times man today

Jack Serra of Columbus and Jack bout tonight in the Auditorium. They

Shepard of Cincinnati arrived here will enter the ring at catchweight, but both boxers will be under 143 pounds.

Monday afternoon for their ten round They called at the Times office and

Rev. E. H. Daily, pastor of the Uni-stipulations, providing the Bible, the

ed Brethren church, in his discussion inspired Word of God not Russell's

of "Russellism" Sunday night accepted topically arranged scripture studies,

under certain conditions the challenge be the one recognized nuthority, and

of the local International Bible Stu-providing this Bible student minister

dents to debate publicly on the subject and he lays escripture studies aside

MANLY CHURCH NOTES

meet in regular session at the home mission 10c and 15c.

their regular lusiness and social sest please take notice.

The Sunday School Board will Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ad-

of Mrs. A. F. Leichner, 2102 Grand-Prayer meeting Wednesday even-view Avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 ing at 7 o'clock.

The Phi Beta Pi will meet prompt- gue social will be given Thursday

y at 7:30 Monday evening in the evening at 7:30. Young people of the

The Cornerstone Class will hold next Thursday, March 10. Members

thurch basement. All members are community are cordially invited.

of "Russellism." The church was well ignores completely all millennial dawn

schold Darkness shall cover the dignity becoming to this sublime ac week. March 3rd, at eight-fifteen.

be congratulated upon the excellence. This symphony possesses a subtle faith in immortality expressed in the team.

gentle pastoral, "He shall feed His can sing.

The acoustics of the church are ad-climax of the first part of the oratorio never to be forgotten.

Glory of the Lord," followed this, extrouble, Mrs. Deitzler, showed real the chornses.

these numbers with rare feeling. The a religious experience, unusual, and

To this glorious tumult succeeded in the finale, impossible though this

Mrs. Winter being unable to sing Albert Wilhelm. Mrs. D. C. Boyd at

ing this at the last minute and hand- people were being turned away from

The "Hallelujah Chorus"-"Among who were mable to secure admission,

"My written application is in the be several other applicants to enter

for the gong.

on hand.

ant than the sublime expression

the doors. For the benefit of those

It was rumored that there would

Hi Fortner and Joe- Brennan: also

appeared at this office and are ready

Shepard is accompanied by Frank

Friday evening by Mrs. Burnice and John Mecks, in honor of Mrs. Guy Butler of Stanton avenue. Refresh-

Billie, Mrs. John Meeks and Mrs. Guy Butler and Children.

A farewell party was given by Mrs.
Mae Slaughter Friday evening in
honor of Thomas Artis who will leave
soon for California. The evening was

Ratsche, one of the best known pro-

violinists, Miss Alice Blake and Mrs. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and

Oak street.

olis. Indiana.

Remarkable evidence that there is no death, there are no dead, is of-The Personal Workers Class of the fered by Lloyd Kenyon Jones, Room 1779, 538 S. Clark St., Chicago, in his book entitled "God's World," in which he shows how, through God's own law, the spirits of those who have passed through the portals of Death can and do communicate with those on earth, One should be cheered by the thought that loved ones have not been trans muted into cold, unemotional, individnalities by death, for God's door is always open between earth life and eternal life, where we all will be united forever. In his illustrated booklet "Communication," he presents his view of life, here and beyond the grave, which will enable you to understand "God's World" and show you how to obtain happiness and a fuller avenue with Mrs. Harry Caster in Presidents chair. No important busiunderstanding of life here and in the The appealing theme of "Comfort Flock," in which Miss Myrtle Ziegler's Delightful orchestral effects were ness was transacted. Dancing and bereafter. Simply send your name to be my people." the opening number beautiful voice showed to splendid added to the various solos by the two games were the order of the evening.

avenue is ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Fred Slaughter of Columbus who has been the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue, returned home today. John Moore of Ashland, Kr., is visting his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore of Gallia

Miss Nellie McGraw was the dinner guest resterday of Miss Madeline Piatr of Gallia avenue.

Harold, little son of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Knittel of Rhodes avenue is ill.

Mrs. H. A. Pettry of Gallia avenue spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckle of Long Run. Everett Smith of Grayson, Ky., was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Bagwell of Ironton, formerly of this place, left Friday for Indianap Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Asheraft and daughter. Ettie, of Boundary street.

Ladies will be admitted tonight for were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. \$1 and no doubt many of them will be Brown of Gallia avenue. Harry Hardman of Gallia Avenue vas a visitor Sunday at Blue Run. Norman Mault of Pine street was visitor to Buena Vista Saturday.

Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue.

who has been ill. is improving.

Spruce street, were the dinner piests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. tohy Hawkins of Portsmouth. Merle, small daughter of Mr. and Sharles Sexton of Sprace MIS. street is threatened with pneumonia. Fannie Elliott of Blue Creek,

of "Russellism." The church was well ignores completely all millennual dawn filled and here and there in the confided and here and devates a two year ments of sandwiches and cake were ments of sandw Adams Co., returned to her bome

terday of her cousin. Miss Louella Wills of Stanton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman of North Moreland Addition entertained

soon for California. The evening was spent with dancing, music and games. After which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Charles Slaughter assisted by Mrs. Charles Slaughter assisted by Mrs. Martin Slaughter Those who enoyed the evening were Gertrude Corn. Effic Bracken. Vada Rhoden. Berthe Oney. Helen Roush, Edna Hughes Myrtle Enrusides, John Hansen. Edgar Walkerhost. Harold Tracy. Thuma Slaughter and daughter. Thomas Artis, Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Juliet Brown of Park avenue was the guest yesterday of Miss Dorothy Lintz of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Raymond Haselp, of Gallia Mrs. Raymond Haselip, of Gallia

hostesses. Mrs. Martin and Charles Slaughter. The club was invited to meet with Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum of Grace street. The following members were present. Jenue Castor, May Slaughter, Mary Lue Henson, Gladys Seiler. Blanche Depriest, Lillian Si hert. Effic Lochbaum, Ada Davis Hazel Floyd, Lillian Hans, Addle and Sadio Slaughter C. F. Lochbaum, Liz-Sadie Slaughter C. F. Lochbaum, Liz-zie Cottle, Allen Cottle, Samson Wolf

cisco for an extended stay.

Jarvey Floyd onf Glenwood avenue.

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Overland 4, Touring, 1920 . . \$900 Overland 4 Touring, 1920 ..\$800 Overland 85-6 Touring, 1918 \$950 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Castor of Overland 85-4 Touring ....\$800 Oakland 6, 1920 .... \$750 Chevrolet 4-90, 1920 ..... ..\$700 Ford 1 Ton Truck, 1920....\$625 Overland 75 Light Delivery \$450 Overland 75 Touring, 1917 .. \$450 Overland 75 Touring, 1917.. \$375 Overland 83 Touring 1916 .. \$500

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and Mrs. Martin Slaughter and daugh-

# To the Public

Baldwin Player Pianos, we beg to state that of times these advertisements are misleading, in so much that the general public are inclined to believe that the player has been 'traded in' on some other make of player piano, usually a cheaper or inferior make,

Dealers, who will often refuse to buy back players that they have themselves sold, knowing the high quality of our players,

will often buy and pay cash for one of our used instruments (as was the case some time ago) and then advise prospective buyers that they were 'traded in' on one of their makes of players. The reason is obvious.

The Public can protect themselves, however, if they will compel the dealer to advise them as to who owned the instrument and as to how he came in possession of same. If any doubts exist in the mind of the buyer as to whether it is a Genuine Baldwin Player, let them secure the number of the instrument, bring it here, and we will advise them as to the facts. Should the dealer advise you that he secured the instrument 'out of town' or that the owners had 'just moved away' or resort to some other sub-

We iterate what we stated thru these columns some time ago; we do not know of a single instance of a Baldwin Player Piano being 'traded in' on any other make of player piano, and we furthermore challenge any dealer in the city to prove otherwise. In conclusion, let us state, we have before us a list of 15 different makes of instruments that have been 'traded in' on Baldwin

Baptist church will meet this evening in the church. The Millbrook council No. 77 D. of a, will meet this evening in regular session at the Davis Hall on Gallla avenue. Important business will be

transacted and five candidates will be initiated and other important business will be transacted all members are urged to be present. a religious experience, and a religious experience, are urged to be present.

After, "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth!" there is no anti-climax tent reigneth!" there is no anti-climax tent reigneth!" there is no anti-climax tent practice from 7 to 8 o'clock at the practice fro Davis Hall. And at 8 o'clock loors were thrown open to the publie where a good time was enjoye all. Captain Jarvey Floyd drilled the The Joy Makers Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles and Martin Slaughter of Glenwood

all charges .-- Adv.

Slaughter, avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMahon, Louis Sibert, Martin and Chas, Slaughter, Mrs. Blanch Depriest and Walter Sei-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, will meet Tues-day night with Mrs. Charles Smith of Gailla avenue.

The W. W. Girls of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at

Miss Clara Caldwell, of Chicago who is now visiting her parents, Mr. the home of Miss Dorothy Blume of and Mrs. A Caldwell, of Gallia avenue expects to leave soon for San Fran-Prayer meeting at the Reptist shurch Prayer meeting at the septist shired. Wednesday evening, and the heard of Deacens and heard of Trustees will meet before the prayer meating. George Emmett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

# Willys Knight Touring ....\$1750

Overland 83 Touring 1916 ...\$450 Chevrolet 4-90 Touring 1918 \$275

### Mrs. George Mooney. 2234 Vinton there will be haptismal service and Avenue. The assistant hostesses are reception of new members. A large number of men were in at-Mesdames Ida Monroe and Herbert tendance at the service last evening. Next Sunday night will be the last interesting basket ball of the special nights for men. game will be played in the gym record of men is looked for.

team won from Manly Intermediates PORTER, IND., February 28.-Ed-1 the nose of the engine dasoneup..... R. F. ..... Kaut Michigan, who stood on the platform deCracken..... L. F. ...... Shively of the day reach of the Michigan Cou-Doll. R. G. Loring tral train, just a few feet from the Moure..... L. G. Linek point where the New York Central engine hit it, and who saw the passen-Field goals: Masoncup S. Mc gers in this couch trying to escape as Cracken 2, Diltz, Doll 4, Moore 3. a graphic description of the wreck to-York Central tracks, Fierke said:

"The car swayed suddenly and left the tracks. We bumped along for a few feet at full speed. From one side board a blast of a whistle and saw mother train bearing down on us at full speed.

in the roof of my mouth. I tried to "It perhaps wasn't over thirty see-

train, and the moment it bit us. It i vas ten years to me. "The light from the headlight of Mrs. Richard Tremper of Washington

the approaching train made every- street. Mrs. Tremper, who was form thing as bright as day where I stood, erly Miss Violet Mathiott is in Schirrthought I was surely going to be i mann hospital.

On the side the New York Central train A woman jumped up from her to submit to an operation. nine years old-to her breast. Men ed not so well Monday.

door where I was standing.

"Then suddenly the side of the car held Tucsday evening in their room buckled in. My last conscious in- in the Masonic Temple the Side of

hearing a scream that Ull never for ger. And then came darkness.

"I was thrown from that platform nearly fifty feet. I lit on the ground the breath knocked out of me. When I sat up, the whole middle of our train was gone. It was a little hell there for a few minutes.

"I wish I could accurately describe the sensations of that moment that I waited for death. I can't understand, even now, how I'm alive. When I could get to my knees, I stayed there and gave up a prayer.

"I'll never forget the expression of the faces of these poor people as they The staring eyes of one man looked directly into is going to come to me for the rest of Fierke, outside of numerous bruis

es, was not injured. form on which he stood was smashed into fragments.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. William Hall of New Boston

Mary Agnes is the name given to the daughter born Monday to Dr. and

### WITH THE SICK

Walter Rephard of Charleston, who that other passengers had seen the train A wanner immediate from her been seriously ill for several weeks is improving and may not have sent. She held a little girl-looked F. R. Kehoe of Fourth street who as though she was about eight or has been ill many months was report

an enthusiastic

ward W. Fierke, of Grand Rapids. the headlight hore down on them, gava day. Beginning at the point where the Michigan Central train derailed and came to a stop across the New

"I couldn't more. My tongue stuck open the door into the day ceach to shout to the people inside. My hant refused to function.

ands between the time I saw that Mr. Hall is a shoeworker.

killeü. "I could see into the day coach.

lumped up—one even started for the Will Elect Officers door where I was standing.

pression was of everything dissolv County Republican Club will hold its ing in front of me. I remember seeing annual election of

In regard to advertisements that appear occasionally of used when, however, that is not the case.

terfuge, then our advice is to be careful.

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TYRIC TONIGHT TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

# <del>~~~</del> Union Cottage Prayer Meetings Begin Tonight

The Cottage Prayer Meetings, in campaign in which all churches of welcome at any of these cottage meet-which members of Bigelow M. E. and Portsmouth are soon to unite, will be ings. First Presbyterian churches will mingle nightly, in preparation for their Union Evangelistic Services, which the Demarest party will conduct, will begin this evening at the following

Division 1. Home of Mrs. Mary Taylor, 325 Third street, Mrs. Wm. Ituel, leader.

Division 2. Home of Mrs. Frank Matthews, 518 Seventh street, Mr. Orla Rickey, leader. Division 3. Home of Mrs. Estelle Johnston, 1303 6th street, Mr. Maurice

A. Coc. leader. Division 4. Home of Mrs. J. I. Marsh, 1526 5th street, Mr. Frank

Feurt, leader. Division 5. Home of Miss Mildred Likens, 813 Eighth street, Mrs. Pearl

Selby, leader. Division 6. Home of Mr. J. C. Sears, 1624 Grant Street, Mrs. Fred DeBoer, leader.

The prayer meetings tomorrow-Tuesday night-will be held as fol-Division 1. Home of Mrs. George Cross, 334 Second street, Mrs. S. D.

Ruggies, leader. Division 2. Home of Miss Margare Miller, 701 Seventh street, Rev. J. C. Jackson, D. D., leader.

Division 3. Home of Mrs. David Thomas, 1123 Fourth street, Mrs. Orla the Manly gym Saturday evening. In Rickey, leader. Division 4. Home of Mrs. Effic

Rowe, leader. Division 5. Home of Mrs. Thomas Brand, 820 Eighth street, Mr. Maurice A. Coe. leader.

Nunemaker, 1823 Timmonds avenue, Mr. H. M. Baker, leader. Members of both churches are urged to attend the service nearest or most convenient to their own home. Mem-

bers of other churches who are inter-

ested in the simultaneous evangelistic

UNITED BRETKREN CALENDAR

Monday 7-Meeting of trustees at church. Girls class at the gym: Tuesday 7-Friendly Follows at

Wednesday 7:15-Mid-week prayer

Grant street.
7-Live Wires at the gym

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES The Ladles' Aid Society will hold |

street Wednesday afternoon. The girls of the Sunday school Wednesday after school.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evenng ut 7.00 o'eloek.

Thursday after school.

Choir practice Thursday evening.

The trustees will meet at the their regular business meeting at the church Thursday evening. The Session will meet Thursday home of Mrs. Egbert, on Offnere evening at the home of Mr. Keller. The C. E. Society will be enter-

Thursday 2-Ladies' Aid Society

meets with Mrs. Wm. Emerich, 2311

7:30—Choir rehearsal. Friday 7—Boy Scouts at the gym. 7:30—Rehearsal on Easter cantata.

will meet the Pastor at the church tained with a banquet at the home of Leonard Hinkle Thursday evening. The Mizpah Class will meet Friday evening at the home of Rev.

The every member canvass will be

In the second game Highland school

Manly

taken Sunday afternoon.

meet the Pastor at the Church and Mrs. Bliss Cartwright.

Referee: Allen.

3G to 16.

The lineups

Shively 7, Kennedy.

Referce: Allen.

Highland

Manly Wins And Loses | Lakemire..... L. F. ..... Lawson | Buring. one basketball game and lost one in Ogg...... C. .......Shively

Ball..... R. G. ..... Richards the first game, the Manly Junior Boys' team beat a team from Frankson 3, Shively 2. . Foul goals: Raisin, Doll

Walker, 1606 Fifth street, Mrs. C. W. lin Avenue church by a score of 13 to 9. The Franklin Avenue boys were considerably larger than the Manly boys, but the Manly team did not let Richards that stop them. Raisin was the star Substitutions: Kimble for Luke Division 6. Home of Dr. Tunis for the visitors, getting 7 of their 9 points. The Manly team won because

of its clever team work which enabled them to get the ball across the floor and into the basket.

The lineups: Franklin .

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## \$600,000 Raised For Bridge; Campaign Ends Tonight Ironton's spectacular bridge cam-pstart this morning. All the teams are at the Marting Hotel tonight and hun-presidered by the taxpayer in filing

e reised today to make the campaign has been raised. Secress and the bridge an assured Ironton citizens say they will um the trick as they secured a flying

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at work and the campaign, they say, dreds of bridge workers will attend, his return, will not end louight until the \$700,000 Every effort will be made to have the \$700,000 raised by the time the dinger A dollar a plate dinner will be held is ready to be served.

ent of the taxpayer's net income

the Young Women's Christian Asso-

ciation \$1,000, toward the construc-

Facts About Your Income Tax Deductions for contributions form; the taxpayer's total an important item in the refurns of amounts to \$3,000. Therefore, only many taxpayers. Contributions dur- this amount may be claimed as a deing the year to corporate organiza- duction and the balance of such contions conducting charitable, scientific, tributions must be considered as a

educational and religious work, to so- gift. cieties for the prevention of cruelty Contributions to a hospital or like o children or animals and to the speinstitution, the net earnings of which cial fund for vocational rehabilitation insure to private stockholders are no are allowable deductions if the aggreallowable deductions. rate amount does not exceed 15 per

Frequently a deduction is claimed for a contribution to a needy family computed without the benefit of this or individual charity. Such deductions are not allowed, contributions of For example, a taxpayer whose net this kind being considered a gift. Do become for 1920 amounted to \$20,000 nations to churches are deductible, inmay have contributed to the Young cluding missionary funds, church

Men's Christian Association \$1,000, to building funds; pew rents, church assessments and church dues. Deductions for contributions are altion of a new church \$1,000 and to the lowed only for the year in which the Associated Charitles of a city \$500, a contributions were made. Promises of total of \$3,500. Pifteen per cent of future contributions should not be

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U. S. N., of Washington; J. P. Van Zant, U. S. A., of Dayton, were forced

o land in the mud bottoms of the

Hocking river near here soon after dark tonight. They run out of gaso-

line. The aviators had made the 350 miles in a little better than three

ours, they said. They will resume

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Mile. Jane Renouardt, above, and

Mile. Jacqueline Campbell.

Mile Jane Renouardt is one of

Mile. Jane Remouardt is one of the most beautiful and popular of Parisian actresses. She is playing the principal feminine role in "L'Eternal Mascolin." Mile. Jacque-

line Campbell is another actress also noted for her beauty. The two met in a hotel in Paris recently and Mile. Renovardt is said to have attacked her rival, scratching er

face and breaking her string of nearls. Mile. Campbell has charged her with assault. Mystery sur-nunds the cause of the clash.

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# CHILD FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson was summand to the home of Maryin Dixon, farmer, at the head of Turkey Creek, West Side, early Sunday to investigate the sudden death of Benjamin, six months'

The coroner learned that the child had not been well since birth and an examination disclosed that its death resulted from natural

causes and he rendered a verifiel: to that effect, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are well

known bere and are deeply-

grieved over the loss of their loved.

be was operating an illicit still fito police raided the home of Ernest Scaff 2202 Sixth street, Sunday night

and uncovered the whiskey making outfit together with a small quantity of liquor which he admitted having

numufactured, according to the of-

ficers.
The outfit was seized and Scare was taken into custody and locked up at the city fail on formal charges of

unlawfully possession the still and unlawfully manufacturing liquer. Fe

is held pending his hearing in Municipal court.

# Still Found In Home; Owner Is Arrested

# Credit Men Elect Tonight

Calph Ruggles, Secretary-Treasurer, discussion of the subject.

Officers for the ensuing year will B. A. Leichner. The nominating combe elected tonight at the February mutue consists of C. E. Dowling, Heumeeting of the Portsmouth Associatory Scott and A. F. Leichner. the foliation of Gredit Men, the meeting to be held in the assembly room of the Security Bank Building, starting at subject to be discussed by C. M. The officers nominated are Pres Howland of the Dove Hat Company, dent; J. J. Rardin, Vice President, This will be followed by a round table

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Winchester Team Stepping Some

The Winchester high school basket-(management said that it would be conball team continues to break records sidered a great favor for the Selects or straight victories. They added to come there. The Winchester school mother victory to its already long has the backing of hundreds of citilist when they defeated the Fenwick zens and they are offering the local Pioneers of Cincinnali 22 to 19. It live a big guarantee to make the trip.

The Loyal Bereaus will hold their! Section Two will meet at the church AVIATORS FORCED DOWN

LANCASTER. O., Feb. 26—After making 350 miles of a proposed nonstop flight from Wa'shington to Dayton, Ohio, Lieucenant F. H. Wooster, U. S. N., of Washington: J. P. Van be there on time. be there on time.

important meeting and every member the splendid program Plans for the eight day revival will be of the best meetings of the year.

was the hardest fought game of the

season, but with Stevenson and Grey

making some wonderful shots in the

last half of the contest, W. H. S. came

Winchester is now going after blg ger game and the first of these big ontests will be staged March 2 when the Portsmouth Selects, hended by

Captain Baesman, invade the Win-

chester territory. Winchester is confident they can defeat the well organized Select team and in a letter to Captain Baesman the Winchester

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Tells Girls How She Found

Relief From Pain

was 19 years old I was irregular and

washings so I told my husband to get six bottles of the Vegetable Com-pound and by taking it regularly my troubles ceased and now I never have

a pain or ache, and am regular. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ommend Lydia E. Finkham s vegeta-ble Compound and think every young girl should take it. You can publish this letter and it may be the means of helping some other girl or woman."

—Mrs. Mary M. Wagner, Box 759,

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering it does not seem to be the plan of nature that woman should suffer so severely and when pain exists something is wrong which should be set right. Every girl who suffers from monthly cramps should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

EASTER CANDIES

Just received our usual

shipment of high grade Guth Easter Candies

which we are selling at a

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This shipment consists of

delicious chocolate coated

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in a cream fondent. Each

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I had such terrible cramps it felt like

a knife going through me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound

and I was cured. After I was mar-

ied I had the

Mrs. WAGNER

out on the long end of the game.

One of the Biggest programs of the month will be Tuesday evening. March Section Four will hold an all day I. when the Loyal Men's Bible Class meeting at the home of Mrs. O. W. will put on special nusted program Robinson, 1730 Fifth street, Wednes- at the church. The men have extendday, March 2. Members are asked to ed an invitation to the entire Bible come, visitors always welcome. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock. This will be an mental and vocal amsic will make up of the church asked to be present, promptly at 7:15 o'clock. There will be no charge, no collection. The men taking care of any expense incorred. discussed and it is hoped to have one Visitors to the city are invited to come

HE'S MAN WHO

HOLDS BRITISH

PURSE STRINGS



The Ohio River contants to drop back slowly in the Portsmouth district and at S a. m. Monday a stage of 19.4 feet was recorded on the Madison

The Tacoma after laying up here over night got away for Cheimati at 0 a.m. Monday and the Chris Green passed up for Huntington at 8 a.m. this morning.

The Greenwood bound for Cincin-nati is due here Monday night, de-parting at 6 a. m. Tuesday.

### Ancient Crane.

The oldest crane in the world is inated in Trier, on the River Mosel, in France. A preserved record shows it was built in 1413. It is still in use."



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Austen Chamberlain.

Austen Chamberlain, the English chancellor of the exchequer. This is

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the daily news in connection with the discussing of Great Britain's debt to the United States.

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# RIVER NEWS

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Watch For Our Window Display Of Mrs. Harding Blue



# Raise \$3,000 For New Allen Chapel

A success in every way was the rally held at the new Allen Chapel A. M. E. church Waller and Twelfth streets Sunday, the big meeting being. beld Sunday evening when more than \$5,000 in each was put on the table. ings will be held tonight and Tuesday entiall, who was killed in action in there, night. All members of the Methodisi churches of the city and other churches are invited to uttend these meetings. Bishop Joshua Jones of Wilherforce University presided over the Sunday services. He will also have charge of the services tonight and tomorrow

### Resinol helps replace naturės skin oils Men whose form of labor exposes

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# Body Arrives At Hoboken, N. J.

The church debt is \$15,000 and with avenue received word Monday that the the money raised Sunday it leaves 512,000 to be raised. Other raily meet. Solve the money raised Sunday it leaves body of his son. Corporal John Kirks and Mrs. Kirkendall formerly respiced.

William Kirkendall of Robinson, France had arrived at Hoboken, N. J.

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gerous. Don't continue to suffer-others have obtained absolute relief-so can you.

Send for Free Booklet on Rectal Diseases.
DR. L. M. ROSS
165% N. High St. Columbus, Ohio,
Please mention this paper.

WITH THE SICK

Etta Jean, eight-months-old daughte

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CALENDAR

The calcular of meetings for the First Baptist church this week is as

Monday-The Loyal Philathea class will hold its monthly meeting Feb.; 28th, at the home of the teacher, Miss Stella Rowe, on Seventh street. Every nember is urged to be present.

The Temple Builders will meet at the home of Mrs. Liming, 7420 Third. street at 7:30 deleck.

The Baraca class will hold a special of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kulb 411 Sinbusiness meeting Monday at 7 p. m. at ton street, who has been threatened the home of C. A. Winchell, 1115 ogr. with pneumonia is out of danger. nere street. All members are request-William Nelson is ill at his home of ed to attend as a good program is ar- Front street

ranged after the business session. Tuesday-The Literary Society will)

Thesday—The laterary Society with hold their meeting Tuesday evening. Group 2 leading. An interesting program has been arranged.

Wednesday—Meeting of Deacons at 6:45 in the church partor. Those desiring to unite with the church of herizing any problems in Christian life. baying any problems in Christian life. can meet with the paster and board at that time.

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# Jacob Gleim Badly Hurt When Horse Falls On Him

Creek, near Wheelersburg was ser-ously injured Sunday afternoon about two o'clock when he was thrown from INFLUENZA horse, he being injured about the back when the horse fell. Dr. G. M. Andre of Wheelersburg was called to attend Mr. Gleim Sunday afternoon and it is feared that his spine is in-

# Dr. McCreary Is Pardoned

its knees striking him in the small convicted in 1915 on charges of repeat-of the back. Mr. Gleim was taken home by Mr. Jenkins. The worst in-jury seems to be at the left hip joint. his invalid wife.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I have decided to limit my pracce, starting March First, to LUNG rouble and diseases of WOMEN Please do not call me to attend other

HERMAN H. MORGAN, M. D.

# Five Are Baptized

street. Sciotoville, Suuday afternoon when Rev. W. B. Overstreet, pastor of the Sciotoville Baptist church, beld baptismal services in the Ohio river Five of the large number who recently united with the church were immersed in the chilly waters of the Obio by Rev. W. H. Overstreet and his assisunts. A class of 37 was baptized two

## Rev. Buck's Farewell

alled Sunday evening when Rev. 11. W. Buck, assistant pastor, delivered his farewell sermon. Rev. Buck has many friends here who will be sorry to see him leave Wednesday for Min neapelis. Minn., where he becomes pas tor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Rev. Buck has shipped his house

hold goods. His wife and buby daughter will remain with her relatives in Pennsylvania until the manse at Miamenpolis is arranged for them

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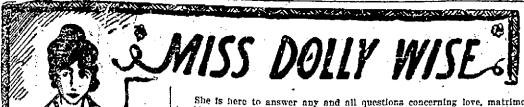
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Miss Wise-On what day did De-cember 12, 1878 come? Also in 1892? Thank you. J. C. M. Tuesday and Monday respectively.

Dear Dolly-I have been a reader for me. I am 18 years old, have dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, weigh 125 pounds. I have been a fellow for some time and I love him dearly and he says he loves me. But Dolly there are two girls down in town that live place. to him. One is away at present love him and it almost breaks my heart to think he acts that way with them and then tells me he doesn't care for them. I stay home and don't talk to any one I think he ought to treat me the same. Don't you? Hoping you will consider this and answer it for me I will close. Yours sincerely,
A. K.

Those girls are probably neighbors, the were old playmates and whose friendship would not after his regard for you. If he cares anything for you he will not let their friend-

Dear Miss Dolly-As many others do. I am coming to you for advice. I am married and have a good husband and a little boy and girl, who are 12 and 14 years old, but it seems I am kept so busy with house-work I can't have any outside pleas-

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ures. I do not want to be old be tell me just how to give a fore my time and wonder if you if given in honor of a pro-think I could get a position for the spective bride would she not receive with me?
Also what would be snitable refreshments?

INFORMATION

A provided would get a position for the day some where and what kind of work would you do? I had a fairly good education and think I would be able to do office work of some kind? Could you advise me about you advise me about this. Thank you,

MRS. E. M. S. Yours is a story that comes from persons in all walks of life-"tired of guest receive with you. The guests your job." So many of us are in the will stay only a short while and same boat, judging from remarks are privileged to come any time heard here and there, but there's a in the hours specified. Have two or romance in every job. Did you ever story to think of that? Didn't anyone ever express their envy of you with your home and two children? As seen through their eyes, the drudgery . your days doesn't even exist. It's the fellow outside looking in that sees the fuseinating part of your work. No feels fine. All the indigestion pain, doubt your combination of kitchen, bread-making, baby-tending or mending, means only a tiresome day ahead for you, but to some of us "nine to fivers" it looks pretty alluring. Put or quicker stomach antacid known. yourself in the place of an office girt. In many cases, she gets just as tired of your column for some time and of pounding a typewriter and contend-would like for you to answer this ing with queer people, as every other person in his or her work. But there is a little romance in everything, and the hig thing is to see it in your job, and you have the touchstone that makes the everyday world a magic

Perhaps you have indulged the chilbut the other one is always at his dren, too much. Teach them to help home. Now Dolly do you think he you with little tasks and reward them leves me or do you think he loves with taking them with taking them with taking them with the loves with taking them with your taking them with taking them with your taking them you with taking them you with your taking them you with your taking them you with taking them you with taking them you with your taking them you with your taking the your taking taking the your taking taki with taking them with you to the movies, a church social or a walk into the woods, then they will be eager to help you to finish sooner. - Be at your best when friend husband comes home. Have a dish that he likes, and the fact that he enjoys it will be a reward in itself. If you were to have work outside along with keeping up your home, t would soon become worse than mon tonous. Put yourself in the place of the fellow "outside looking in" and your job will be good enough

### SOCIETY

Miss Helen Goddard of Ninth street celebrated her twelfth birthday annicersary Saturday, February 26, with a party planned by her consin, Miss Annalon Moatz, who entertained her for dinner, later taking her shopping. Upon their return to Miss Goddard's home, they found the happy group of girls, who presented the honor-guest with useful and pretty gifts. The fternoon was busily occupied with games and amusements until four clock, when the guests were ushered into the attractively decorated diningcoom, where they were served with ruit salad, cake and chocolate, A prelty cake with twelve burning can dles occupied the center of the table. Among those who took part in the nerry affair were Melba Moatz, Irene McGuire, Helen Secrest, Ruth Berrum, Edna Boyd, Genevieve Rambo ena Wyant, May Mitchell, Jessie Sutton, Louise Pierce, Mary Louise Hall, Lane May Widdig, Ruth Taylor, Beneta Cook, Virginia Purdue, Chrisline Withers, Elizabeth Powell, Esther Wallace, Annalou McCormick, Eliza both Goddard, Annalou Montz and the

The W. M. S. of the Second Presbyterian church will have a missionary guest-ker Ington Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, at the home of home in Chillicothe today after a visit even as people sometimes are, when that I could make no noise. As soon Place. Each member is asked to bring Franklin avenue. one guest. This meeting was to have had in connection an exhibit of curios, but had to be changed, because the spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. committee was unable to procure castumes for this date. Mrs. Mendel Jones will have charge of the devotions, and Mrs. W. E. Gault will read the prayer calendar. The hostesses will be Mesdames William Duvendeck W. A. Oninn, A. Z. Blair, W. E. Gault, Irving Drew, W. Rhodes, Wesley Ridenour, C. C. Bothwell, Miss Ella Barber and Miss Mame Smith. The final payment of dues will be

The Order of the Eastern Star will for some time. initiate caudidates at the regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. The son born Saturday to Mr. and

Mrs. James Keyser (Edith Wenhoemer) of Findlay street, has been named James Paul Keyser.

Mrs. J. P. Creekbaum, who has been living in Springfield, will be pleased man of the social committee of Elrose to meet all her old friends at the home of her son, William Creekbaum, on

Miss Martha Spencer of Gallia inch Indian Head, drill, flannell or street left today for Cincinnati, where hin avenue will entertain the Ports-Poplin, for the blouse. Gingham, she will take up work as teacher in month Reading Club this evening at the Cincinnati Kindergarten.

Mrs. P. J. Klingman of Grand Rapony address on receipt of 10 cents ids and Miss Emma Klingman of silver or stamps and 1 cent extra Chicago left for their homes today after a pleasant ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Klingman of Sunnyside, while here to attend the

Schmid-Klingman wedding last Wed-Mrs. Lula Phillips of Sascatchewan Canada, is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Burton, of Third

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It Is Correct

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auîre." For a servant who admits collers to how them to the parlor before carrying the card, tray to the person called upon.

upon is at home to say, "I will en

When a caller leaves a messag with a servant for the latter to say "Thank you madam—or sir."

It Is Not Correct For a servant to answer an inquiry at the door with a brief "Yes"

For a servant who has opened a door for a departing caller to close it before the latter has descended the stens To speak of servants as

For a servant to say "Yes, Mr Blank" and "No, Mrs. Blank," for "No, sir" and "Yes, madain."

For a servant to use the expression 'All right, maybe, thanks, etc." to members of the bousehold or their

Miss Virginia Spencer returned to Western College, Oxford, this morning, ifter a two weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer of Fifth street. Miss Spencer was home to recuperate from illness.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremper of Second street have as their guest. Dr. Tremper's brother, Mr. Allen Tremper of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of this city. Mr. Tremper is enjoying greeting his many friends.

daughter, Juliu, returned to their quently, they were looked down upon, head and jaws were held so firmly and Mrs.

Oscar Riggs (Brucie Rigdon) of Russell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder and children of Tenth street have returned home from a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams and daughter of Rosemount Road are among the tourists enjoying the novel ty of camp life at DeSota Park, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been gone

Friends in this city have received May Sanders of Gallia street. vord that Mrs. Charley Brown, of Spokane. Wash., is enjoying an extended visit with her son, Dave Brown, at Elsinore, Cal.

Mrs. Albert Yeager has been anpointed to take the office of the chair-Temple, Pythian Sisters, in place of Mrs. H. E. Reed, who resigned. Mrs. Yeager's telephone number is 1445-X.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Searl of Frank- nuc. their home.

Thomas Crowe of Ironton is visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. o Sheiby and two children of this city spent the week

end with relatives to Ironian, The ladies of the rederated clubs in the city together with the members of

the Woman's City Club enjoyed pleasurable afternoon today in the home of Mrs. Alan N. Jordan on Court street. Owing to illness, Mrs. John Mackee of Springfield, who was o have addressed the meeting, was detained, and in her place Mrs. Irene Cornwell of Cincinnati gave an instructive talk on "Citizenship," Receiving with Mrs. Jordan were Mrs. Albert Marting and Miss Ruth Thomp-

The meeting was brought to a delightful close with a short while spent

Mrs. William Creekbaum of Scioto Trail has come home from Columbus. accompanied by her aged mother-inaw, Mrs. J. P. Creekbaum, of Springfield, who has been seriously ill at the hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Lower of Columbus field, who has been seriously ill at the win Lowry, of Columbus.

### SHE IS MUCH-FETED CAPITAL VISITOR



Miss Estelle Crane.

Miss Estelle Crane, daughter of Mrs. J. Burnet Crane of Plainville N. J. is spending the winter in Washington, D. C. with her mother She has been the recipient of many pleasing social attentions. Mrs. Crane and her daughter will spend the summer in Europe, sailing early

"THE STORY OF LONG HORNS"

third speech at the club meeting. was so called on account of her bean- flank with a big II. ifui, long horns, and of these same she might be, for they were not only cattle afraid of men ever after. extremely long, but they gradually and

most artistic manner. bousands of other cows.

program at a club meeting

things with no social standing, as they hind leg and a red-hot had been bought from a passing drove oast no family tree or royal as the letter was well branded the lineage. But to get back to my story, men left me to take care of myself our country." must stop telling you what she as best I could. I by for some time

"Before I came here, I never knew what quiet farm life meant, for I was born and raised on the wild, western plains of Texas, and there cows are

| raised for beef and not for milch as By the Cow from Texas, was the you are here. The berd I belonged to was one of five thousand head of cat-Long-Horns, the cow from Texas, the and each was branded on the left

"This branding of cattle is brutal horns she was very proud, as well and cruel in the extreme, and makes

"One bright day in spring when the gracefully tapered to a sharp point in sky was as blue as forget-me-nots, the larks were singing high above She was the next to step forward to head, and wild hirds building their tell her experiences and I am sorry to nests in the long grass, two flercesay that the things that happened to looking men, on horseback, in roughher have happened to hundreds and riding suits, cordurer trousers, som breros, and red handkerchiefs knotted She was slightly embarrassed at loosely round their necks came galfirst, when she found herself on the loping at full speed toward me, swingplatform facing so many strange ani- ing long, hissing ropes in their outmals from near and far, but she need stretched arms. I looked up quickly not have been, for she was groomed to from my peaceful grazing, surprised the point of perfection and her red- and frightened as I would have been brown sides shone like satin in the had a dreadful hurricane swept down noonlight, and well they might, for from a clear, blue sky, and started to hree of the younger cows had been run when a hissing, whizzing noise Icking her sides with their tongues to sounded in my cars and a strong rope make them so, just as a masseur or caught my hind feet, throwing me hairdresser deftly works over face and violently to the ground, then a heavy hair of a fashionable lady, when she knee was pressed on my neck, my is to read a paper or take part in a horns caught in a firm grasp, and my head jerked to one side while. be The three young heifers that had fore I could collect my scattered icked her coat were poor young senses, another hand had grasped one pressed against my hip and kept there of cattle and not raised on any of the until it had burned the letter H deep farms near by, which would have into my hide. The pain was exeruci-Mrs. Addison P. Minshall and little given them a high prestige, conse- ating and I tried to bellow, but my

Miss Nota Hosey of Seventh street looked like and tell you what she said, just where they had thrown me, too dazed to move or think,

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The W. F. M. S. of Trinity church

Carlin.

Mrs. Arthur Linck, 1710 Grandview avenue, will entertain the Minerya will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Kensington Club Wednesday after. at the home of Mrs. Joseph 1247 Seventeeth streent! Mrs. W. H

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ishmael of Off-W. Watkins of Garrison and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Fourth street will go to Cincinnati. Tuesday, to spend a few days while Mr. Wertz looks after business mat ters there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmid (Margaret Klingman) are expected home this evening from their honeymoon spent in Chicago. They will soon go to their own home on Timmonds ave-

Miss Mary I. Terry of Second street, who has been seriously ill for severa. weeks, is improving. Miss Thyrza Spry of Second and

Bond streets, who has been ill for ome time, continues to improve. Mrs. Alex Kelso of Kinney's Lane,

who recently submitted to a surgical

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sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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here street had as guests Sunday Miss afternoon's program. Mrs. Carlin will Pauline Tully of Manchester, Mr. J. be assisted by Mesdames T. J. Vangh. man. At this very moment that we Don't even think of it ever again, ters, Margaret Thomas, Firman Smith, sit here grinding our teeth over his es-burst passionately from his lips, as he John T. Breece will have charge of the INTERESTING PHOTO

### OF U. S. GIRL WHO MARRIED BOY-ED



M. Ault of Piketon, Mrs. Harry Kling man and little daughter. Betty, of Stockton, Callia have returned to the

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TWO CODES "I am not holding any briefs for the concerned. All women are fair game old, old order, Gwenda," continued to him, irrespective of age or circumtake in trutsing her name and self to carried off a girl like Fern, and be the tender mercies of a man like trayed our friendship so shamelessly. Fedga Stepanoff. In the first place, you savvy? In Poland is it not con- ers are consciousless in this respect sidered out of the way for a man to We have our own opinions on this make love to a girl in any way that subject, you and I, and what is the pleases him, and under any circum- use of trying to thrash it out at this stances. But you know how we stop mement? Fedyn did not try to perthese things over.

answered Gwenda cooly. "I cannot do, and blushed scarlet. see that being a Pole makes Fedya any John Neale watched her face flam-

McCurdy will be the leader of the is different from my own, which is waves of the sea. with the latest object of his affections, going through whatever you conscience such as I, let us say, would you had never seen Fedya." have. It simply isn't in him to feet

Evelyn Bickel and Ruth Schuler.

The Mizpah Class of the Central

onf Franklin Boluevard, Mrs. T. M

Patterson, Jr., has gone to Columbia

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cen

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. (

home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Kling;

"but I still maintain stances. If he had been otherwise he that a girl like you makes a grave mis- would have thought twice before he "I understand you, perfectly, John the codes of a Polish man, especially and I know that somewhere Manuel's an artist, are entirely different from training is at fault, or he would not our own. What is quite wrong in our have done, what he has done, but that country is the usual thing in his. Do doesn't prove to me that only foreign

by a long sight. He did-he did----"As far as I can make out most here she stopped, confused at the very men are the same, under their skins," memory of all that he had tried to

more dangerous to women than a man and rend her thoughts correctly. He from, say, Peoria or Pittsburg! That felt a queer little contraction of his sounds too much like prejudice, after heart as he realized that the girl sitting opposite him, so soft and innocent "And yet what about the fair Man- looking, had without doubt lived uel?" asked John. "I am not try-through some tremendous experience ing to say he is all bad, because I only a few short hours before, and know that he isn't, but I do still say with Fedya Stepanoff, Fedya, whose that Manuel's code concerning women women were as atmerous as the

that of the average, clean American "Don't talk about it any more, H. T. Reinicker, T. C. Bentty, Mrs. capade, I could venture to say that watched her . "I would give my life Manuel, himself, is sitting somewhere to have been able to save you from and entirely free from any twinges of through last night, Gwenda, I wish (To be continued.)

> Miss Clara Wicchens was given a Mrs. C. W. Bierley of Hutchins surprise Saturday afternoon in honor street, who has been ill many weeks at of her twelfth birthday anniversary, her home, is now able to sit up a her mother, Mrs. Louise Wiechens, en little each day. tertaining a number of girl friends for a merry afternoon. Among the Mrs. Emma Ater of 1160 Twelfth Misses Ruth Thoman, Arline Vogt, street, who had been a medical patient Mary and Amelia Petry, Joanna Somin Schirman hospital, has returned to mer, Genevieve Maier, Elizabeth Vetber home. er, Agnes Orlett, Sarah Snyder,

> > Sausages.

Presbyterian church will meet Friday Surprising as it may seem, there are vening at the home of Rev. and Mrs 1,700 different varieties of sausages in the world today. All nationalities love Bliss B. Cartwright on Fourth street certain national dishes, and some forn The meeting of the Woman's Relief of sausage seems included in the cul-Corps will be held Wednesday after due of every country. China makes noon in the Library at 2 o'clock. After a visit with Mrs. T. M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everard

ususages, and very good ones, from the eastern point of view. Germany s pre-eminently a sausage-eating naion. Great quantities of this food re consumed by the people of Latin countries. In Italy and France they for a visit before returning to her are eaten more as a relish than as a dish, and the noonday meal often commences with thin slices of cold sausage, flanked with a few olives and tral Presbyterian church will hold a a pat of fresh butter. Sausages in meeting Wednesday afternoon in the France are associated with certain home of Mrs. Caroline Egbert, 1005 fete days, and a kind of blood sau ange is always served at the Christmas eve supper. Neither is sausage a modern food, born of economy and the utilizing of meat scraps. The town

of Koenigshuig, Germany, in 1558,

celebrated the national dish by mak-

ing a bologna sausage more than 600

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# The North and South United

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### **ASPIRIN**

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### Billion Dollar

(Continued from Page One) be revived. There is also the sugges tion that if the German owners get their assets back they may be in position to borrow funds wherewith to pay American firms to whom they piready owe large sums of money and stimulate trade that way before engaging in new purchases.

While American merchants are eager for foreign markets, they are obvious to the blind clear vision, and that he ly not anxious to sell customers that have not or will not pay. The whole question as to what shall be done with treaty between United States and Germany wherein it is intended to dispose of all ques-tions between the United States and Germany growing out of the war without taking over any of the obligations vealed Warren Harding at his best. of the treaty of Versailles.

### Human Side

(Continued from Page One) tiled roof, is is surrounded by profuse long leaved pines predominate.

he arrived at the school and the si- A statement by Towerman J. C. leave as he was ushered into the an- Cook, on duty at the crossing, deeningren in the numbere who were at the scene of the wreck said En of hearing, speaking and vision were gineer W. F. Long, of Jackson, Mich-

not affliction enough. Possibly the oldest students at this strangely silent school were sixteen years of ago. There were others not more than three or four, some happily ignorant of their handless, and talking unimatedly.

Bumped Along The Ties handicaps and talking unimatedly through the medium of signs, some with sad and lightless eyes. It required no stretch of the imagination from the crossing, it was the first into see how deeply Mr. Harding was dication he had of the impending! The heavy death toll, it was betouched as he sat on the platform, fac-crash, Long is said to have stated, ing this unusual audience, and waited From that point the eight coac for as strange an introduction as a president-elect of the United States ever had. Dr. Walker, the principal, first introduced Mr. Harding to the deaf and dumb children who predominated. His introduction was an elequent exemplification of the sten language.

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emplification of the sign language. The burst through All except the two baggage and and except only an unbroking. Course, to the blind students, so finally the principal spoke briefly to them, and at the end of the double introduction Mr. Harding arose, As he spoke his words were interpreted to the deaf and dumb by the principal who should beside him. The expressive briefly and the meaning of the sign language was brought to the onlooker. Dr. Walker not only backages," Aspirin is trade mark burst through the wooden ceaches of the Michigan Central train burst through the whole conches with such force that it muit except the two baggage and millions of the New York Central train burst through the whole conches with such force that it is the whole double introduction Mr. Harding arose, As he spoke his words were interpreted for fifts, yards he spoke his words were interpreted for fifts, yards he spoke his words were interpreted for fifts, wards he spoke his words were interpreted for fifts, wards he spoke his words were interpreted for fifts, and the small blaze which mail cars of the New York Central train burst through the wooden ceaches of the Michigan Central train burst through the while down train train be conches with such force that it is the while down train train beneated in the work central train burst through.

All except the two baggage and hall cannot during the wooden ceaches of the Michigan Central train burst through the while download the while h but he emphasized each point with peclimbing down from their cars through culturly expressive gestures. Once the the wreckage, dumb children were moved to applause. Most of the identified dead and the but the slightest gesture deterred them and they listened to the rest of the seriously injured, are from Indiana and they listened to the rest of the seriously injured, are from Indiana and they listened to the rest of the seriously injured. discourse in silence, and, although the and southwestern Michigan, uext president stood before them their Bodies Decapitated

taken to the little morgae at Chestervords understandable to them. Harding Cheers Afflicted Mr. Harding began in a sympathetic vein and spoke of the point of contact between himself and the children, the life work of a sister devoting herself unite.

to the education of the blind. He said nine of the twenty-five which had show they could assist in identificahe wished it were in his power to give been taken there up to 6 o'chek. to the blind clear vision, and that he The first group of those critically of the Michigan Central Train, had and coaches along the ties over the might return to the deaf and doublinjured were rushed in an ambulance left his home in Juckson Michigan Concess along the ties over the their impaired senses. Quickly, how to Michigan City, Indiana, and two of ever, the senator switched to a tone of them died on the way. Railroad offthe German property in the United optimism and for five minutes or more class expressed the belief early today States can be settled alone by Con- he told the children of a bright future class expressed the others injured would gress. The office of the alien property they could make for themselves. He recover. Hospitals and private homes enstedlan is simply a huge trust com- referred to the beauty of their sur- recover. Hospitals and private homes roundings, of the care the state was at Michigan City and Gary received disposition by congress. It is problessowing upon them, and said it was the injured, able that the next secretary of state, the duty of the federal government Preliminar Preliminary investigation and the

Hughes, will weave the matter into to see that the Republic always should handling of the identifications at the be worthy of their particular efforts. Chesterion morgue were taken over There was no record made of the speech. No presidential stenographers early today by Coroner Scipel, of Valparaiso, Indiana, assisted by Division along, it was just a honely talk of optimism and helpfulness, and it re-Superintendents McKee, Wright and Markey of the Michigan Central. Records of the Michigan train dis-

### Train Wreck (Centinued from Page One)

The darkness and the tangled mass Her daylight before attempting an ac-Mr. Harding was in golf tegs when curate check of dead and injured.

to confusion in the check of milroad officials upon the list of casualtles. dence as he was ashered into the an COok, on only at the crossing, deditorium was the impressive silence clared the block two miles away was of an assemblage of those who could set against the Michigan Central train hearing, could not see. There were known to the miles are fet the children in the milience who were at the second of the wreek could be train, while fatal to passengers in the two death cars, saved the passengers in the war courbes of both trains from

## Many A Pretty Face Spoiled By Pimples Michigan Central of Michigan

part of the body, take prompt steps special instructions, without charge, to rid the blood of these disorders. Write at once to Medical Director, 827

and other annoyances that hurn like flames of fire, and make you feel that your skin is ablaze.

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and other increase remedies, as they can back from the crossing. I do not hossibly reach the sources of the know why they failed to catch the strong laking S. S. S. loday, and write a complete history of your case to our chief that your skin is ablaze. el that your skin is ablaze. plete listory of your case to our chief when these symptoms appear on any medical advisor who will give you

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patcher of the Michigan Central at Chicago also declared the Michigan Central engine crew apparently failed to observe that the crossing signal was set against them.

With the coming of daylight, officials in charge of the wrecking crews expected to be able to clear away the wreckage sufficiently to enable trains o operate on both tracks and to remove the last of the bodies still held lown by timbers. Portions of at least six persons were visible beneath the heavy New York Central cars, members of the wrecking crew declared.

Because of the darkness the shock of the catastrophe and the frenzied efforts of volunteers, many names When the Michigan Central train were at first given out by railroad ofstruck the derailer six hundred feet ficials as among the dead who later

lieved, made it doubtful if more than a score had been seriously injured, ac-From that point the eight coaches cording to railroad officials, as only the passengers in the two coaches received the shock of the flying New York Central train.

"The engine of the New York Cen-

burled from their seats, but still liv-

At S o'clock, parts of what seemed to be at least three bodies were taken from the debris. Railroad officials ily on the man who made the uttered could assign, almost all of the dead and Coroner Selpel, of Valparaiso, at identifying half a dozen of the bodies ton scross the tracks from Porter, re-Entrance to the little back room of Some were decapitated ac the undertaker's chapel was barred to legived their faint wounds in the counting for the failure to identify all except a few who were able to

> mitted that he had not gone there. They refused to disclose his where-Officials of the New York Central.

said that the automatic recording device in the lower at the crossing. showed that the New York Central train hit the automatic rower bell signal station, three miles back from the crossing on each line, just 20 seconds ahead of the Michigan Central chapel at 7:00 a. m. train, thus giving the New York Central train the right of way. closed a large number of railroad employes traveling on passes, sched-

block signal is set against a train at the Rev. F. R. Lee, rector of Chilli- 7:30 p. m. Choir practice for children the block tower two miles back from cothe. Florida foliage in coconnut palms and last night, railroad officials waiting long leaved pines predominate.

Let use the made rescue work, slow the crossing they said. The detailer the crossing they said the crossing they said. The detailer the crossing they said the crossing they said. The detailer the crossing they said the crossing they said. The detailer the crossing they said t the crossing, they said. The derailer that train off the rails, 600 feet from the home of Mrs. Hattie Russell. Con- a. m. ito rush the injured to hospitals led

Stop in.

for

March

# ELIE KITCHEN, N. & W. EMPLOYE IS HELD

the point of a gun by a trio of negro footpads.

Elie Kitchen, 1631 High street, an Blackberry Alley.

employe of the N. & W. shops, Fast
Badly frightened, the victim of the
Portsmouth, had an exciting experihold-up made his way to the reshberry ence Sanday night about eight o'clock, station where he told of the robbery, when he was held up and robbed at and the police were in turn notified. Officers conducted a vigorous search

through the North End for the bandits Kitchen claims be was passing and shortly after midnight arrested a through the railroad "cut" between negro who gave his name as Jacob the N. & W. passenger station and Moore, 26, and he was later identified Eleventh street, when he says the by Kitchen as one of the three men

The police were furnished a descripfast enough. The result is that your fine pointed a gun at him and warned tion of the three men and other arrests blood is filled with waste matter. It him not to make an outery. He de are expected. The police are looking blood is filled with waste matter. It fill not to make an outery. He file were expected. The police are looking becomes clogged. You are trying to clares that two of the men held him for a trio of colored men, who were get around with a lot of poison in while the other went through his seen hanging around the depot most of pockets and took his pocketbook con Sunday. They believe they may know

### "BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME," CHIRPS BATTLER ON RETURN FROM EUROPE



Battling Levinsky and Mrs. Levinsky.

Battling Levinsky, light heavyweight glove slinger, is back in the U. S. after a fruitless visit to England. He went there mainly to fight Bombardier Wells the night Pete Herman laced Jimmy Wilde all over the ring. The Battler, however, fractured a bone in his elbow just before the night of the bout and had to cancel the engagement. Other plans for matches in Europe also failed. "Maybe I'll have better luck next time I go over," says Levinsky.

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# Burns Fatal To Child

So great was the shock suffered by Dorothy May Bumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bumgardner while she was in the bouse the little of Mr. and Mrs. John Bumgardner while she was in the bouse the little she was in the house the little girl ventured too close and her clothing caught fire. Before the parents a sister Mabel of at Hempstead hospital Sunday morning at 3:45 o'clock. The burns suffered were not so severe that they caused death but the shock which resulted from the accident proved too much for the little body. The child was three years, six months and 20 days eid.

Friday noon the mother started a change for the worse and the parents were at the hospital when their child smother the fames the forehead and two brothers Roy and John Hentral Sunday afternoon the child was removed to the middle of the thighs. Thursday to the middle of the thighs. Thursday to the middle of the thighs. Function from the home Sid and the next day afternoon from the home Sid and the parents as siter Mabel and two brothers Roy and John Hentral Roy and Joh

court when it convenes here

The aged woman who is in had

health, was brought to the Court

daughter at Nauvoo in Sa ambulane

and it was necessary to carry her into the building.

upon giving a new bond of \$2,500 until the court of appeals passes

Set With Any Gem.

amethyst or a supphire.

The episcopal ring was formerly set

She was released from eastedy

# WOMAN SENTENCED TO PEN

Mrs. Pauline Adams, 61. who was early in January convicted by a jury in Common Pleas court of a charge of manslaughter for kill-

the intersection, although the engine intersection, and the wheels of the of Michigan Central engine went back or the rails, when they struck the New York Central cross-over.

ing her neighbor. William Bond on Fifteenth street last October, was brought before Judge Thomas Monday and was sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary. Judge Bhair, counsel for the con-

victed woman promptly gave no tice of his intention of presecuting error proceedings to Court of Appeals and Judge Thomas granted a stay of execution of the sentence to give the attorney an opportunity to present the case to the higs-

### THE WEEK IN ALL SAINTS PARISH

meet ut the home of Mrs. Marion rector's office at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary meets in after Presch at 7:30 p. m. in noon at home of Miss Anna Ross for Tuesday-Holy Communion

The derailer of the tracks at the Guild at home of Mrs. Will Hart, the Rev. E. H. Reinheimer, executive crossing is automatically set when the Litany service 7:50 p. m. Preacher, secretary of the Bishop and Chapter,

Thursday-Holy Communion, 9:00 service,

Monday--Whatsoever Guild will firmation Closs for Adults meets in

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### Hear the corse than a severe joiling Bodies of Engineer Claude Johnon, of Elkhart, Indiana, and Fireman New George Meland, of Elkhart, engine crew on the New York Central, were Victor recovered early today from beneath the tangled mass of wreckage. Records Engineer and Fireman Saved

finginger W. F. Long, of Jackson, of the Michigan Central, of Michigan City, Indiana, were able to save themselves, their engine being far beyond

uled to go on the wrecked train, but

they could not be located in the Ches-

The speed of the New York Central

terton morgae.

Most of the identified dead and the

Bodies Decapitated

Don't close your eyes to the warning which nature gives, when unsightly which nature gives, when unsightly pluples appear on your face and other parts of the body.

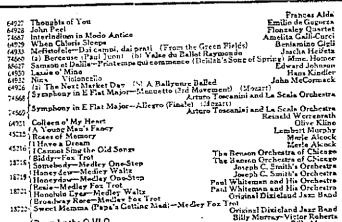
Not only are these pimples and splitches disfiguring, but they lead to serious skin diseases that spread and cause the most disconforting irritation and pain. Sometimes they forested the parts of the body in the period of skin disease do not expect to be carry body.

Sometimes they forested with this form the creaming irritation and pain. Sometimes they forested leaves the most distance they forested leaves the period of the point of the collision.

Towerman the point of the collision.

Cook told an Associated Press reported by the distance of skin disease do not expect to be back from the creasing. I do not not possibly reach the source of the know why they failed to eather the

scene early today to start the state's Investigation. An office And the one remedy which has no Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. adv. issued from the effice of the chief dis-



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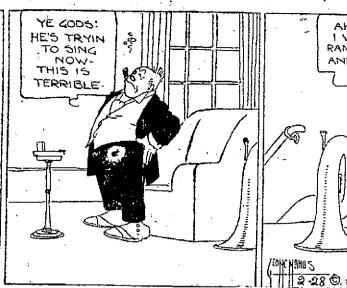
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# JUDGE SMALL RESIGNS FOLLOWING ARREST FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

the arrest of Municipal Judge Florace wired his resignation to Governor a key and Jugs, several of the latter L Small at three o'clock Monday morning on a charge of unlawfully



Harry L. Davis.

On being notified by Judge Small hat he had resigned. Acting Mayor George Vandervort named Attorney Sherrard Johnson temporarity to fill the vacancy until the governor ap-

points a successor. The arrest of Judge Small came as an echo of an automobile accident which occurred late Saturday night, when his machine skidded and crashed into the Dry Run bridge, West Side. Judge Small, who was driving, and is companion, Joseph L. Switalski, a less Cascaret work while you sleep and taken before Squire McManes and well known real against dealers. well known real estate dealer, were have your liver active, head clear. returning from the home of John Cat- stomach sweet and bowels moving reg-

being broken by the force of the colli- of the efficers, search warrants were the wine to Messrs. Small and Swital-

"Cascarets" if Cick or Bilious

tee. Pond Creek farmer, were both ular by morning. No griping or inconinjured. It is claimed they had venience, 10, 25 or 50 cent boxes. Chilhought a quantity of grape wine from dren love this candy cathartic too.

sworn out in Squire McManes' court at New Boston, and Switalski's home, at 1503 Fifth street, was raided by Constable George Morgan and Federal prohibition officers late Sunday night. arrest of Switalski on a charge of nulawfully possessing the liquor fol-

were released on bond pending their hearing.
The officers also visited the home of

Cattee and after one of the Federal day night when the former's machine agents had bought a gullon of wine figured in an accident near Dry Run from him placed him under arrest on the West Side.

### BIRTHS

Twin boys weighing six pounds each were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bihl of Main street, Sciotoville Sunday af Mrs. Bihl was formerly Miss Eden Will. The babies are the irst born to Mr. and Mrs. Bihi who were kept busy today receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. Bill is an employe of the N. and V. at East Portsmouth.

ski. He was not brought to Jail but was ordered to appear before the magistrate to meet a charge of unlawfully

BY GEORGE McMANUS

Statistics show that calamities are far more common on Tuesday than en any other day of the week. Railroad

mitted having sold several gallons of disasters, tires, street accidents-the record in each case is easily held by they were simply allowed to know its

### Greece Opposed To Plan For

Investigation

LONDON, February 28 .- Greece has refused to accept the proposal that in Thrace and Smyrna preparatory to making alterations in the Sevres treaty. M. Kalogeropoulos, head of the Greek delegation in this city, today reelved a telegram to this effect from the Athens government.

The felegram was not presented officially to the allied premiers, and

The doctor says: "Since I have been disponsing LUNGARDIA I have found it my main standay; time and agains where I have prescribed it they tell me they feel better after the very first dose, and they will come or send back and say they want some more of that same kind of medicine I gave them before."

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The above statement from Mrs. E.
Yonderhae, having charge for the past
five years of the obstetrical department
of one of the ingust hospitals of the
entire South and Middle Wost. She is
likewise one of the best known in her
profession.

J. Q. Cook of Franksion, Texas, says:
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of influenza from October to April; I
was unable to work from October Stat
to May 15th. One bottle of LUNGARDIA
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## Harding On Way Back To Marion

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S TRAIN, February 28. With his preparations for the launchplete. President-elect Harding was ou his way back to Marion today to receive a formal farewell from his home

town before entering the White The president-elect's special trala which left St. Augustine, Florida, last. night, is to reach Chreinnet! this even ing and Marion tomorrow morning. A

be decided without consulting the much better physical trim than he was their since spent a part of practically every

# The visit of the officers resulted in uncovering a keg containing several galons of wine, it is claimed, and the JUDGE SMALL AND J. L. SWITALSKI INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Municipal Judge Horaco L. Small and Joseph L. Switalski, a well known real estate dealer were injured Satur-

selling liquor.

Judge Small suffered a painful out on his face and other cuts and bruises and Mr. Switniski suffered the tracture of three ribs on his right side. He was thrown violently against the side of the machine and is suffering from

pain from his injury.
According to Judge Small he was
driving to the city at the rate of about
18 miles an hour when the right front wheel of his machine struck one of the abiliments of the concrete bridge for a chew, just place a harmless. Nonear Dry Run, which was completed To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, was also damaged and the front axie

Judge Small and Mr. Switulski Judge Small and Mr. Switniski se-cured another machine and came to this city, where their bijuries were attended. Mr. Swilalski says that it was raining hard when the accident occurred and it was impossible for Judge Small to see the abutment of the culvert. "Luckly we were going slowly or the accident would have deen more serious? Mr. Switalski said in discussing it. He was accompanied by his little, son.

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# Police Assigned To New York Mass Meeting

without question.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Two hundred police reserves have been detailed to perserve order tonight at a mass meeting Madlson Square Garden, called on the reparations questions. During will be in Marlon until late Wednesding Madlson Square Garden, called on the reparations questions. During the alleged quarter Sunday the matter was discussed in

hoot down the meeting. Those persons the report stated, claim the meeting is a piece of German propaganda to promote dissension between France and the United States.

Official protest against the meeting has been made by the New York state department of the American Legion.

# PREMIERS AND WAR CHIEFS TOBACCO CONFERON "No-To-Bac" has helped thousands SITUATION

LONDON, February 28.-Premiers Lloyd George and Briand, Marshal Foch, of France, and Field Marshal last year. The force of the impact to help relieve that awful desire. Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, British smashed the right front wheel and Shortly the habit may be completely chief of staff, returned to this city when the car swerved around the left proken, and you are better off men-this morning from Chequers' court. cally, physically, financially. It's so the new country home of British easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To- prime ministers. They conferred there the and if it doesn't release you from yesterday regarding plans for the to ell craving for tobacco in any form, application of economic and military pressure in Germany, should that government refuse to execute the reparation ter. fixed by the supreme allied council at Paris, and "were prepared for all contingencies" when they reached here today.

The first allied-German meeting was fixed for Wednesday, but an in- House. ter-ailled consultation on the reparaions question was to be held at the British foreign office today; accordng to the London Times.

in Madison Square Ouroen, carrier Sunday the matter was discussed in the president-elect is reto protest against the anegra quarter summay the matter was also and the formally, he said, but nothing could turning northward apparently in A report reached police headquar- Italian and Be'glan delegates, Mem- when he left Ohio. Not only did he A report reached ponce nearmant bers of the supreme council expressed [when he fert Onio. Not only one needs that hundreds of persons plauned bers of the supreme council expressed [have two weeks of complete rest durmarch in a body to the graden and belief that nothing could be done in ling his househoat trip, but he Those per- til the Germans disclosed counter proposals.

### day on the golf links at St. Augustine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE There was quite a big jump in New Boston M. E. 234
the Sabbath School attendance Sunlay when the total was 8032 or an New Boston Baptist 205 day when the total was \$932 or an Increase of 3000 over last Sunday. Sunday's record was 18 less than Sunday's record was 45 less than the high record of 8050 two weeks ago. All the schools are showing a decided stendy increase in attendance. The attendance at the Wheelersburg M. E. and Schotoville Chris-ian Sunday Schools was unusually large Sunday. The record for Sun-

Bigelow 352 United Brethren 348 Wheelersburg M. E. 345

Sciotoville Baptist Schotoville Baptist 164
Kendall Avenue Baptist 126

### IS IMPROVING

Frank Mitchell, a well-known citizon of City View, West Side, who has been quite ill for several months, is Presbyterian S20 to be up a part of the time and is rapidly regaining his strength.

Couldn't Sec It That Way. As the Mojave prospector remarked when he was hoffy pursued by an enraged lady bear whose cubs he had disturbed: "I find that the old copybook matter. Be chaste and you will Sciotoville Christian 340 book matter. Be chaste and you will Grandview Avenue Christian 278 be happy, has some blastin exceptions. Hossian Christian 271 tions. Los Angeles Times.

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cause of her death was given as throat 28-3t trouble, which was aggravated by serious complications. Miss De Minico had been desperately her struggle, but it was not to be and to attend the funeral. Burial will with loved ones at her bedside this be at Chillicothe. veniences, N. E. corner 11th and 28tf sweet amiable young woman passed to her Heavenly reward this morning. She remained conscious almost to the

OBITUARY.

Miss Olga De Minico

FOR RENT-Modern ten room house, gus, electricity, complete bath, 2nd end. St., near Chillicothe, Paul C. her throat in a local hospital last Eri-day night, but it afforded only tem-porary relief and she became seri-ously ill after being taken back to Copelan, Oth and Chillicothe. Phone OR RENT-Rooms furnished for light house keeping, with bath, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, who so tenderly and faithfully cared

for her during her illness. OR RENT-2 or 3 furnished house Miss De Minico was 20 years old in keeping rooms, 731 Sixth. Phone January last. In addition to her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Minico of Boston, who formerly resided here 28-1t OR RENT-Two light housekeeping she leaves one sister, Marie and one Call 309 borther, Robert Mr. De Minico and daughter, Marle, arrived here last FOR RENT-Furnished room. All Thursday night and were at the bedconveniences. 426 Glover, Phone side of Miss De Minico when she passed away. The deceased taught the 27-30 passed away. The declared the passed away is seventh grade in the Henry Massle school building and was a very efficient teacher. She was a graduate of P. H. S. and numbered her friends by OR RENT-Nice y furnished room. All conveniences, 722 Washington the hundreds in the city. She was very popular in the younger society OR RENT-5 room cottage, nicely 27-3t set, where the news of her passing FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room away was learned of with especial re-

> Miss De Minico was a faithful member of Second Presbyterian church, and was connected with the various young people's societies of the church and Sunday school

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Ernest G. Hotz

### Death Sunday afternoon

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light house keeping. 3160 Walnut Ernest G, Hotz, one of the pioneer St. Phone Boston 157 L. 26-3t residents of the West End, the final residents of the West End, the final summons coming at 3:05 o'clock at the tailor or barber shop. 1430 Chilli-cothe St. Phone 2355 R. 26-3t He had been an invalid for more than FOR RENT-Furnished front room thirty years and suffered the last three for ladies, all conveniences, board years with hardening of the arteries, if desired, near Mitchell. Drew He had been bedfast seven weeks. His Drew He had been bedfast seven weeks. His condition had been serious for several days, death not coming unexpectedly FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for to the family circle. Ernest G. Hotz was born in Ger-

many May 28, 1840. He came to this country with his parents when he was seven years of age. The family settled in this county. Mr. Hotz making Ports mouth his home the greater part of his life. He was married Feb. 2, 1866, to Miss Mark Bodmer of Portsmonth. She passed away April 29, 1920, just ten months ago.

Surviving to mourn the death of Ma Hotz are three children, a son, John Hotz of 1023 Sixth street, and two daughters, Misses Anna E. and Emma Hotz at home.

Mr. Hotz was a voteran of the Civil War. He served as a private in Co. A. Sth Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was a member of the First Evangelical church for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 129 Front street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer of the First Evangelical church in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Daub Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth 1116 Daub who died Friday morning at her home 532 Seventh street was held Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus of Franklin Avenue M. E. church in charge assisted by Rev. D. C. Boyd of First Presbyterlan church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray of Pittsburgh, son-in-law and daughter of the deceased arrived Saturday for Burial was in Green the funeral.

### Marvin Spangler Reffer The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H

Keffer, 3730 Stanton avenue, New Roson, was plunged into deepest sorrov Sunday evening at seven o'clock whe the Death Angel removed from their midst their only child, Marvin Spang ler Keffer, aged seventeen months. tions, many rich, want to marry; free. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn. The baby was born Oct. 3, 1919, at 13-St Sun

The funeral will be at Grayson at New OAKLAND MOTOR 2:30 o'clock Tresday affine place :30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with

### Mrs. Charles Cooper Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Charles Coop-

er who died Saturday at her home 2536 Gallia street was held Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the home with Rev. Charles R. Oakley of the First Christian church in Mrs. Cooper was a native of Car-

them. They are new 1921 ter county, Ky. Most of her life was spent in that state. The family models. Prices are less than moved to Portsmouth about four Besides her husband and son Mrs. Cooper leaves two sisters and two

> The deceased was a member of Christian church at Ashland. Durial was in Greenlawn con

### Baby Allen

After a three weeks illness of whooping cough death at 2 o'clock Sunday morning claimed William 1921 Sedan, new, regular Allen Jr., three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of 2007 Fifth street. The deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen who are deeply grieved over the These prices good until all of our Oaklands have been held Monday afternoon.

### Ruby Stitt

Death at 12:15 Sunday morning claimed Ruby Stitt, two mouths old daughter of W. T. and Clara Stitt, of 3162 Walnut street, East Ports-

Besides the purents four brothers and three elsters, Ellis, Lewis, Luther Marcella, Frank

Edith and Ruth survive. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Rev. J. C. Jackson of the Terminals M. E.

### J. C. Test

J. C. Test, aged 60, a well known citizen of Toledo passed away at his home in that city Saturday night, his death being caused by a cerebral hemorthage. A wife and three sons survive. The body will arrive here to-night over the N. and W. and will be taken to the home of his brother, Dr. A. L. Test of Eighth street. Funeral services will be held there and will be in charge of Rev. N. E. Butler. On Tuesday the body will be taken to Highland county, where the burial will be held.

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# Deceased

Pastor W. H. Spring returned Mon lay from Columbus, where he spoke at we hig meetings Sunday. In the afternoon he addressed a crowd of more inn 1.000 people at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium and in the evening spoke to equally as large a crowl at the A. I. U. Temple. He was very much pleased with th einterest shows by the audiences and expects to return o Columbus for a return engagement aster Spring stated that the Gypsy Smith meeting being held at the board of trade auditorium was a great suc ess. He said that the noted erange list had refused a request of the Mia isterial Association to attack "Easselsm." saying he was wholly concerne to preach Christ and Him crucified.

# Many local Masons, who were !

Cincinnati the past week in attendince at the annual Scottish Rie

ulght and received the Shrine de gree a splendid banquet with all the frills was enjoyed by over 100 Shriners.

clears up series of crimes here he

### church in charge of the last rites. Burial was in Greenlawn.

Frick Funeral The funeral of Gottleib Frick who died at his home in Chillico the Saturday noon will be beld from the late home Tuesday afterill for a week, but she possessed a noon at two o'clock. The deceased rugged constitution and friends were was the father of Adam Frick of hopeful that she would be victor in this city. Local relatives left today

# Miss Mattie Coulter

Miss Mattie Coulter, who was born n Tennessee, passed away Sunday at her home in Fullerton. The deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Pugh, Mrs. Orthe Warnock and Mrs. Wm. Hunt. One brother, Pope Conlter, resides in the West Puneral services will be conducted from the home in Pulierton and interment will take place at Lynn, Ky.

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# Masons Are **Back Home**

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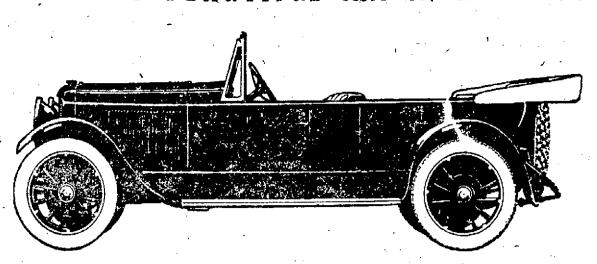
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SUIOTOVILLE

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Mr. and Mrs. John Staten and son Portsmouth were the dinner and Mrs. George Bolander of Ironton.

Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. George Bolander of Ironton.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Bolander of Ironton. assay afternoon at 250 at the control of the control of the Portsmouth high school team Tuesday (Charles Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Win, Shaner of Pine)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaner of Pine

the at S o'clock, Admission and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaner of Pine Mrs. John Wolder is ill at her home. Street, New Boston who have been the Mrs. Anna Smith was the dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. SHOP TO HER TO SEE THE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETARY SECRET

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Mrs. doss on. Mrs. Earl Reynolds and day to the bedside of her father. Al-children spent yesterday with his partyin. Shanks of Mercer's Bottom, W.

Mrs. Jesse Buckle was called vester-

Mrs. George Bolander of Ironton, the guest Saturday of Wm. Ransha-who was operated upon for the re- hous of Mound street. moval of her tonsils is getting along nicely at the home of relative here. There was but one slight discord in the services held at the Sclo-toville Christian church. Sunday.

toville Christian church. Sunday, children of Sciotoville were guests and that was occasioned by the fact yesterday of his parents, Mr. and School fell short of expectation due senior left short of expectation due cuttrely to the weather conditions that prevailed. There were 300 at Bible school, when it was hoped for dance was 345 and there were 102 420. But what was lacking yes terday will be made up next Sunday, val continues to grow in interest when another drive will be made for and last night it was decided to the covered goal of 320. Should continue the sorriers all this week the covered goal of 420. these figures be reached, all records with cottage prayer meetings each notified, will be broken, and under the able afternoon. The total number of conpastorate of Rev. Charles Reinhard, versions is 99 to date. Services each street near the Masonic Temporate of the chareh and Bible school will not evening at 7:15. The charch was also rifled Saturday night. satisfied unless every branch of the institutions move forward. While people had to return home, not be the attendance at Rible school fell ing able to find standing room.

Short 9), nevertheless a crowd of 330 Mrs. Mary Hall is visiting Mr. and is semething to be proud of for Scio-tovillo. Every other service was well avenue. New Boston. attended, in fact the church was crowded both morning and evening and the hearts of the pastor and his

in the history of the church, This evening Rev. Sherers will speak on the subject, "Near Sightedness." He is a forceful speaker and un cuthusiastic song leader. Special music will feature the services and the general public is confinity invited to attend. Services start at 7

P. Clutts of Bowling Green, O. and has been named Betty Carol.

Miss Abble Butcher of Stockdale. is spending the week with her sis-

of ter, Mrs. Norman Adams. Miss Helen McCoy and her guest Miss Maud Gill of McCoy, Ky., were

attendarice at Bible Mrs. L. J. Pollard of Une Creek. short of expectation due All records were again broken a Should continue the services all this week so crowded last night that many

### ORGANIZED LABOR PROTESTS

and the hearts of the pastor and his parishoueers were made happy when ten persons united with the church. Under the leadership of Evangelist Sherers of Welisville, the revival which will continue every night this week, is gaining impetus and will result in one of the greatest meetings in the bletory of the church.

KENTUCKY "BAD MAN" KILLED HAZARD, KY .-- Kelley Robinson mountain "bad man", killed and Depnty Sheriff John Smith budly wounded in pistol duel.

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# MARKETS

# NEW YORK STOCKS grain, starting Aic to See @ 14c lower.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-On the stock scending still more. exchange the week opened with a recurrence of the recent uncertain trend down provisions. Shippings and oils were reactionary while rails and equipments were steady. Atlantic Gulf, American In-Saturday's finish to He lower, with May 68% to 68%. ternational, Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch and American Woolen lost from 12 to 116 points in the first few trans-actions. Southern Pacific, Baldwin Locomotive, International Paper and Peoples Gas hardened moderately on short covering. United States Steel, selling ex-dividence with numerous other populra issues lost a fraction. Exchange on London cased slightly

from last week's final quotations.

Price movements during the morning were highly confusing, irregular advances among oils, equipments and tobaccos being effect by losses of 1 to 2 points among the cheaper motors. utilities, Central Leather, Sears-Rocbuck and various specialties. Mexican Petroleum and Associated, Houston and l'acific olls rose 1 to 1'. American and Baldwin Locomotives 134, Crucible Steel 12. Utah Copper 1 and Kelser Wheel 12. Lorillard Tobacco showed exceptional strength galuing 9 points. There was active trading in Southern Pacific "rights" in a gain of 1%, but in general rails were dull and little changed. Early call loans were made

at 7 per cent. Trading in the stock market was very dull and professional. Popular issues were comparatively steady, but specialties again gave way to pressure. Sales approximated 375,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

### NEW YORK STOCKS July 3.15. **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 49 American Can 29%
American Car and Foundry 123%
American Locomotive S5%
American Smelting and Refg 41% American Sumatra Tobacco Soli-American T. and T. 100% Anaconda Copper SSIs Atchison 8218 Raldwin Locomotive 801/4

Baltimore and Ohio 34 Bethlehem Steel "B" 5614 Central Leather 38 Chesapeake and Ohio 59% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 27% Corn Products 701/2 Crucible Steel 92% General Mators 1378 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 30 Goodrich Co. 37% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 51 International Paper 54% Kennecott Copper 18 Mexican Petroleum 15012 New York Central 71

Norfolk and Western Ex. Div. 9915 Northern Pacific S278 Pure Oil 33 Pennsylvania 3978 Reading 7219 Rep. Iron and Steel 6512 Sinclair Oil and Refining 2314 Southern Pacific 76% Southern Railway 21 5

Studebaker Corporation 58% Texas Co. 41½ Tobacco Products 50% Union Pacific 120% nited States Rubber 65% United States Steel Ex. Div. S1% Und Copper 40% Westinghouse Electric 46% Willys-Overland 7%

CLOSING PRICES ON OFFICE STOCK COLUMBUS. Feb. Cities Service common 2.43 @ 2.48.
Do preferred 68 @ 68%. Pure Oil common 33

# GRAIN AND

CHICAGO CHICAGO CHICAGO Feb. 28—Wheat declined today largely as a result of sales of wheat to go into store and because of larger arrivals southwest. Morrover, bears contended that wheat mission houses led the selling, whereas demand was only senttering. Initial quotations, which ranged from %e to The lower, with March 1.67% to followed by a material further set-

er opening. See to 1e lower, including May at 68% to 68%, the market confined to sag.

The opening of the confined to sag. The close was weak, he to 114 net

with March 1.6612 to 1.66% and May 1.56% to 1.56%;

### Clark's Condition Is Favorable

dition, was described today as "more) @ 1.80 per hamper, Miss Gladys Brown was the din-ner guest yesterday of Miss Lorean Shoup, who said his patient passed a Pollard of Pine Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and favorable" by his physician. Dr. Jesse

## **Automobiles** Are Robbed

Thieres Saturday night, rifled, the pockets of four automissiles, which were parked near the Eastland theatre

### Genius Never Satisfied.

To get the product of genius you are never done. Work done must be constantly subjected to revision. Every time it is done over there is opportunity for eliminations or additions, Sometimes you will have to recast the whole thing as your study leads you deeper into truth. But what of that? The work you put on it will be forgotten in the joy of a more perfect production. Every revision shows where improvement is possible and the NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Liberty bonds very working over makes the final closed: 32's 9.10; first 48.86.72 bid; result the more perfect. Young men second 48.86.70; first 41's 86.96; bave seldem patience enough to sitck second 44's 86.58; third 44's 89.90; have seldem patience enough to stick to a thing until it's put into its best fourth 41% 86.72; victory 03/8 97.70; possible shape. But the man of genius victory 43% 97.75. is never satisfied. To him work is nev-

### CFIICAGO, Feb. 28—(CLOSE)— Wheat: Mar. 1.66%: May 1.58%. Oats: May 41%; July 45%. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Lower quotations on hogs pulled

The close was easy, at the same as

CITICADO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Ecb. 28--(CLOSE)--Pork: May, 2130. Lard: May 12,20: July 12,60.

Ribs; May 11.52; July 11.90. CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 69 @ 70, Onts firm 47 @ 49. Rye Steady 1.50 @ 1.51. Potatoes, shipped early Ohios, 2.25 @ 2.50 per 150 pound sack. Hay casy 18.00 @ 22.75.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., Feb. 28—Wheat cash 1.85; Mar. 1.82; May 1.79. Corn cash 71. Oats each 47. Barley 78. Rye, No. 1.55.

Clover seed, prime cash, Feb. and Mar. 11.10; Apr. 9.70; Oct. 9.45. Alsike, prime cash 15.50; Mar. 13.00. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.50; (1919) 2.60; (1920) 2.65; Feb. and Mar. 2.65; Apr. 2.70; Mar. 2.77½;

### LIVE STOCK MARKET

CENCINNATI CINCINATI Feb. 28—Hogs: Receipts 5,800; stendy: hearles 9.50 @ 10.50; packers and butchers 10.50 @ 10.75; medium 10.75 @ 11.00; stags 5.00 @ 6,00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 10.75; light chimnes 11.00; also 11.00; 7.50; light shippers 11.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 8.00 @ 10.00. Cattle: Receipts 1450; strong to 25c

higher; steers, good to choice, 8.00 @ 5.00; fair to good 6.50 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.50 @ 6.50; fair to good to cohice, 7.50 @ 8.50; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.50; common to fair 3.50 @ 6.00; cows, good to choice, 6.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; cutters 3.50 @ 5.00. Calves steady; good to choice 13.50 @ 14.00; fair to good 11.00 @ 19.50,—common and large 6.00 @

Sheep: Receipts 25; strong, rood to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.00 @ 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks 1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs strong; good to choice 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 9.00 @ 10.50; seconds 8.00 @ 8.50; common 1.00 @ 7.00 mon 6.00 @ 7.00. CHICAGO

GHICAGO, Feb. 28—Cattle Receipts 18,000; venl calves steady; others strong to 25c higher; bulk beef steers 8.50 @ 10.00; some held above 10.50; bulk butcher cows and heifers 5.50 @ 7.25; bulls mostly 5.25 @ 0.25; canners and cutters largely 2.50 @ 4.00; bulk veal calves 11.0 0@ 12.00; stockers

and Jeeders 7.00 @ \$25.
Hogs: Receipts 67.000; 15e to 25e lower than Saturday's average: heavies slow: others active; top 10.60 for 100 to 170 pound bogs; bulk 200 pounds down 10.20 @ 10.50; bulk 220 pounds up 9.50 @ 10.00; plgs steady to 15c lower; bulk desirable 80 to 120 pound weight 9.75 @ 10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 19.000; few early sales steady; but to the bulk desirable weak.

sales steady; later bidding weak; lambs top early 11.00; some held higher; shorn lambs to 10.00; bulk fat PROVISIONS | lambs 10.0 0@ 10.50; cwes top 6.90; bulk 6.00 @ 6.50; 112 pound wethers

### **PRODUCE** MARKET

CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, Feb. 28—Butter: Extra in tubs 57% to 58; prints 58% @ 59; extra firsts 56% to 57; firsts 57%: seconds 45% @ 46%; packing 14 @ 16; fancy dairy 30 @ 35.

Figgs: Fresh gathered northern ex-trus 35; extra firsts 37; Ohlo firsts,

oleo, 24 @, 26; high grade animal oil 27 @ 27%; low grades 20. Cheese: York state 28 @ 30; brick 30 @ 30; limburger, faucy 32 @ 30; Swiss 35 @ 52.

Live poultry: Heavy fowls 33 4 34; consters 22 @ 23; spring chickens 33 @ 34; thin grades 28 @ 32. Totaloes: Onlo and New York round white, No. 1, 2,00 @ 2,10 per 150 pound sack; Michigan round white 2,00; Colorado brown beauties, No. 1,

.00; new Bermudas 12.50. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28 | Sweet potatoes: Delaware - yellow, No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.10; Maryland yellow - Representative Champ Clark's con- 1.85 a bushel; Virginia kiln dried 1.75

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—Butter higher: reamery extra 52; standards 51. Live poutry higher; fewls 50;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 28—Alcohol, denatured, 64; seventy percent, 68. Gas-oline tank wagon, 28.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Raw sugar

was quiet and unchanged early today 1% for Cunas, cost and freight, equal on Eleventh street. The police were to 5.77 for centrifugal. The market notified. Four machines parked on Fourth ulated. Sugar futures were quiet and street near the Masonic Temple were prices were about unchanged, with also rifled Saturday night.

midday, NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Sugar futures closed easy; sales 1250 tons; Mar. 4.86; May 5.11; July 5.31; Sept. 5.49.

# NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Cofton fu-tures closed barely steady; Mar. 10.95; May 11.32; July 11.70; Oct.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Coffee: Rio. 50, 7, 69-16; futures stendy: Mar. ,06; Sept. 7.24.

### LIBERTY BONDS

### MONEY

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2.	Overhaul transmission only or repair or	\$15.00
υ.	replace magneto\$14.00	) \$11.00
4.	Rebraze crank case arms or support or re-	/ -F11.U
,	pair leak in case by taking out motor\$12.00	\$ 9.00
໌ ວົ.	Install or refit one piston or one connect-	, 15 mm
	ing rod\$ 4.50	\$ 2.50
6.	Install or refit two or more piston or con-	
	neeting rods\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00
7.	Tighten one connecting rod bearing \$ 2.50	\$ 1.50
8.	Tighten two or more connecting rods bear-	
	ings \$ 4.50	\$ 3.00
9.	Replace transmission bands (Sedans and	
10	Coupes, \$1.00 extra) \$ 2.77 Replace com shaft and refit bearings\$ 5.00	\$ 1.73
11	Replace transmission cover gasket\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00
17	Change motor \$ 6.50	\$ 1.73
1.1	Roplace cam gear\$ 2.50 Replace cylinder front cover\$ 2.50	\$ 1.73
15	Grind valves and clean carbon\$ 2.50	
	Remove carbon only (this operation to be	\$ 2.50
10.	used only when customer will not permit	
	griuding of valves) \$ 1.75	5 \$ 1.00
17.	Repair cylinder head bolts stripped	
	—one or two \$ 2.50	\$ 2.00
18.	Repair cylinder head bolts stripped under	
	dash\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00
19.	Clean out oil feed pipe \$ 3.25	5 \$ 1.78
20.	Replace cylinder head gasket \$ 1.00	
21.	Replace radiator or all three hose connec-	7
3.	tions\$ .60	
	Replace one hose connection only\$ .40	
	Replace erank shaft starting pin or pulley\$ 1.50	
44.	Tighten motor to frame	\$ .79
20.	Clean crank case or install gasket under lower cover	de == c
26	Replace earburetor or manifold or repair	\$ .50
-0.	leak in manifold 75	i \$ .50
27.	Install new butterfly spring 75	
28.	Overhaul earburetor\$ 1.50	) \$ .73
	Repair leaky carburctor \$ 1.00	
	Replace commutator loom\$ .60	
	Replace commutator case or brush \$ .50	
	Replace commutator puil red joint \$ .60	
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	Adjust clutch fingers and transmission	77
	bands\$ .60	s .30
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which have become so much a part will earn for her an additional host of admierts.
Success in "Don't Change Your Husband" "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?"
Although rags and tatters play their part in the action. Miss Swanson wars gowns of striking beauty. Several ultra-new street costumes and evening gowns of unusual beauty were designed by Chaire West under the Mille's Paramount picture "Something Miss. Swanson wears, them with her habitant grace and charm. "Something To Think About" represents a new departure in the type of the cast include Elliott Dexter. Theo-

Miss Swanson plays the central temperature in the type of sents a new departure in the type of portrayed by Miss Swanson. As Ruth Anderson, the talented young acto Kosloff, James Mason and Julia Paye



Constance Talmadge "Good References

300d References Are Often Deceiving Anyway and Many Poor Working Girls Without Them Are Not Given a Pair Chance Constance says at the Lyrie Tonight

A shining example of the fallacy of employing help solely on the reference plan is presented to employers in a deightful way by Constance Talmadge in her newest picture, "Good References."

to be shown at the Lyric Theatre. In this picture Constance, as The herolne, takes the part of a poor girl into the widows' pension fund. seeking a job without references. She is turned down everywhere until finally

too much to looking up past records of "Many girls with little or no previous experience would prove excellent workers if they were only given a chance," she said, "int the employ-

ers are afraid to try them out. How ever, times are getting better, and 1 hope to see all employers gain a broad-er and more human point of view. "If a picture such as the one I have just made has any influence toward

bettering the condition of deserving girls by calling attention to bad basis ness practices, then I will feel satis-"Knowing that references are some-

times misleading and often fail to do justice to the bearer, wise employers are hiring their assistants on a trial sensis. Experiments in many of the country's largest offices has proven; this to be the most satisfactory and economical method of maintaining and efficient staff."

Also a daudy Simshine Comedy, "Prefty Lady."

NOTICE-Beginning tonight, the LATIC will start the first show promptly at 1 p. m. running continuous shows until 9:30 p. m. .Call 489 L or Bell 11.

### LINCOLN TONIGHT

Tom Mix in the Western feature The Terror" Also A Comedy

### TEMPLE TONIGHT

THE COST (MET) IN 1984 VALC 389 VALUE 72

Alice Joyce in "Dollars and the Woman" Also Sunb Pollard comedy Dr. Ramsey needs no introduction to leaves.

### TO TAX BACHELORS

HFLENA, MONTANA, Feb. 28oill providing for a special poll tax of annually on all bachelors residing in Montana was passed by the Senate to day. It now goes to the governor. The proceeds of the tax would be paid

she "borrows" the references of a sick friend. The scheme works and she gets a job, and proves quite efficient. The trouble with many employers according to Miss Talmadge, is the fact that they themselves pay too little attention to the study of character and loo much to looking up that resords of OF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

A CARLES ON BEAUTY FOR

Famous French Detective Story by Arsene Lupin

Hoot Gibson Western

Added Feature

# STRAND TONIGHT

SERVICE STORY

Anita Stewart in "The Combat" Also "The Purple Riders" A.C. BILLMAN, of Indiana, is unquestionably the greatest medicine he ever heard of. "It put me back on my feet after I had practically given up all hope of ever being well again," he states.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Don't Forget This Week Is Pathe Week at the Eastland Theatre-

Program Tonight as "The Devil" enabled A-Overlure-Eastland Orchestra. "Her Unwilling Husband."

an unwilling husband in your home? unwilling hubby.

willing Husband," said to be the only Husband."

speakers will be Dr. A.

pion." A Cyclone of Mirth.

B-Pathe Presents Blanche Sweet

Have you ever met one? The Eastland

"Her Unwilling Husband."

Blanche Sweet in "Her Unwilling Husband," a Farce Comedy That Will Leave All Portsmouth Laughing is the First Attraction Show-

The committee appointed recently Portsmouth church people for he was

nn Avenue M. E. church from March S to the 15th met Sunday afternoon at the First Paptist church with Chairman Harry Smith in charge.

The committee after a session of carnest prayer proceeded with the making of final arrangements for

HUSBAN

THEATRE

Starts Tonight For Two Nights

Charlie Chaplin

"The Champion"

Also Orchestra And Luke WicLuke



"Tanlae is unquestionably the great-I had practically given up all hope

from a serious stomach disorder. I was sentenced twice to the Ohio pealand no appetite and couldn't cat itentiary, one sentence to follow the coords to keep up my strongth. News Lother enough to keep up my strength. Very other, often when I sat down to a meal I would leave the table without touching anything searcely, as I cou'd not bear the sight of food, much less eat

ing for Two Nights Only Start ing Tonight. — Also On The Same Program—Charlie Chaplin in His Biggest Success "The Chamins "The Devil" enabled him to be

"I also suffered terribly with pains Albert Roscoe, a favorite leading across the small of my back and over man, will register a very strong proband," which is rather ungracious of my kidneys. It was almost impossi-C-Luke McLuke and his Filmoso-test against "her Unwilling Husbly.

D—A Revival of Charlie Chaplin in him, considering that, were it not for Him, considering that, were it not for Him, there would have been no him, there would have been no necessity for such a rare bird as an would first stand up in the morning. Two servants will render a little Theatre invites you, your husband. Chinese in a native accent, and an I would lie first on one side and then children, grandparents or brothers. Island, a yacht, a summer home and on the other, and would roll and tor children, grandparents or brothers, island, a yacht, a summer home and on the other, and would roll and tor sisters, cousins, annis or uncle, to a storm will furnish the scenic on the other, and would roll and tor sisters, cousins, annis or uncle, to a storm will furnish the scenic on the other, and would roll and tor sisters, cousins, annis or uncle, to a storm will furnish the scenic on the other, and would roll and tor sisters, cousins, annis or uncle, to a storm will furnish the scenic on the other, and would roll and tor call tonight and permit Blanche background for Blanche Sweet's pub-sweet to introduce you to "Her in-lig introduction of "Her Unwilling against me, as I had taken so many

of successful meetings. Rev. McQuil- cently by A. C. Billman, of Ligonier ken is a man with a rich experience and. Mr. Billman has lived in Noble County all his life and is a wellknown and highly respected citizen o hat county.

The investigating scientist in plant Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and the leading druggists in every town.

a feast for Bible leving persons. The sword plant is found in only two a feast for finne form persons are the world, one on the high ing March 8 at 7:30 and thereafter slopes of the Himalaya mountains, the Contractor Wounded By Bandits CINCINNATI-John Goodman, 55, meetings will be held afternoon and other near the extinct volcano on the Island of Mani, Hawaii. The plant is contractor seriously wounded by ban-



est medicine I ever heard of. After of ever being well again, it put me right back on my feet, and I am feeling one hundred percent better than ing one hundred percent better than mobile but he declared variable.

i have for twenty years. I have not receive a cent of the loot.

gained ten pounds in weight, and every one says I don't look like the und Taylor admitted guilt of grand largeny and he was sentenced to the Mansfield: Reformatory while Burl Mansfield: Reformatory while Burl mobile but he declared to the Mansfield: Reformatory while Burl mobile but he declared to the Mansfield: Reformatory while Burl mobile but he declared to the Ohio pea-

friends would often ask me: "What is wrong with you? Why are you looking so thin?"

would first stand up in the morning. At night, my back pained me so it was almost impossible for me to s'cep. I would lie first on one side and then on the other, and would reli and tor all night long. I had almost given up and thought maybe my age was against me, as I had taken so many different kinds of medicine without results.

I would first stand up in the morning. In ouse of The Lect Lumber company at Scioloville on Dec. 12, 1920, and at Scioloville on Dec. 12, 1920, and stealing merchandise valued at \$101.80 to their other were implicated in the hurghary and their cases were disposed of by the Juvenile court by reason of their ages. George Ake, indicted on a charge of robbing Mrs. Owens of her pocket-book containing \$90 on the right of Jan. 22 nleaded not guilty and Roy As an added attraction to the fea-

to arrange for the victorious life conference to be held in the Frank-lin Avenue M. E. church from Maych The above statement was made re-

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the making of final arrangements for The investigating scientist in plant the week of meetings, which will be life is seeking to learn why the silver

The speakers will be Dr. A. I stands to the Spanish bayonet and gets dits, who shot him when he disre-Ramsey of Pasadena. Calif. and Rev. Similar to the Spanish bayonet and gets dits, who shot him when he disre-Ramsey needs of Philadelphia its name from the bright color of its garded a "hands-up" command in a salcon.

# TWO SAFE ROBBERS SENTENCED; PRISONERS ARRAIGNED IN COURT

When Charles Burt, aged 26 years when Charles Burt, aged 20 Years, single, West End young man, 'appeared before Judge Thomas in Compon Picus court Monday he pleaded guilty to charges of burghary in connection with the Geisler and Hetzel safe robbery on Dec. 30, 1920, and burghay the Section 1, 1920, and burghay the Section 1, 1920, and company glarizing the Southern Loan company pawn shop on the morning of Feb. 10,

Burt told the court that Paul Shreick, Itoy Graham, and Ray Taylor were associated with him in the safe robbery but declared that he pulled robbery on declaration the pawn shop job alone, exonerating Floyd Evans from participation in the crime but said that he gave Evans for a couple of the watches he secured after they had reached Vanceburg in

ter they had reached vanceburg in their flight the next day.

Burt asserted that when he was discharged from the Reformatory in 1910 where he served a term for burglary-he made up his mind to reform and religiously lived up to the resolution with his present trouble and he and religiously lived up to the resolution until his present trouble and he said he didn't exactly know what led him to commit these crimes. He stated that he had planned to rob the Multer meat shop on Chillicothe street and that it was a suggestion by Shreick that caused him to switch to the Coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles and Melvet shop where a literature of the coisles are considered. Geisler and Helzel shop where a lit-

tle more than \$1000 was secured from the more than \$1000 and the safe, he said.

He said that he and Shricek divided the money later giving Taylor \$120 for the part he played in the robbery by hauling the safe away in his automobile but he declared Graham did

In passing sentence Judge Thomas In passing sentence Judge Thomas declared the crime wave throughout the country must be checked and said that if it is not checked personal liberty will not be worth the breath required to utter it.

Shreick and Graham Transcription Shreick and Graham were released

Other persons indicted by the recent grand jury who were arraigned Monday included Richard H. Boyd, express messenger. Eighteenth street charged with larceny for alleged stealing merchandise from The American Railway Enpress company valued at \$227 pleaded not guilty and William Minor New Boston young man charged with burgiarizing the store house of The Leet Lumber company at Scioloville on Dec. 12, 1920, and

Jan. 22 pleaded not guilty and Roy "Smoke" Davis and Leslie "Red" Da-As a specimen of something unique in husbands, he is said to be very amusing. He bears a very striking resemblance to Edwin Stevens, the well-known stage and screen actur. It is not known, however, whether Mr. Seven's experience on the stage offered.

Franklin Ave. Plans For

"Victorious Life" Meetings

The committee appointed recently Portsmouth church people for he was to amount at the Second Presbytorian and knows the share 1 was in."

As a specimen of something unique in ture the Eastland will also show our in husbands, he is said to be very striking. The first bottle of Taniac didu't help me much, but I made up my mind to give it a fair trial. After starting on the second bottle I began to feel better. My appetite returned and it for meal time to come. In fact, was bungry all the time.

"My back and kidneys don't bother me any more and I can sleep like a log now. Taniac biddu't wall for meal time to come. In fact, was bungry all the time.

"My back and kidneys don't bother me any more and I can sleep like a log now. Taniac bas just simply country road last September, was sent thing, as everybody knows me living in this country and last September, was sent thing, as everybody knows me living in this country and last September, was suspended pending good.

Full House.

Franklin 15:

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Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap. -- Cuticura

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THREE SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7 and 9 GALA WEEK OF NOVELTIES East Indian Mental Marvel

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If in doubt, ask him. ALLEN AND CANFIELD Singing and Talking

SAN LEE Chinese Musician

REISS BROTHERS Dancing and Singing ALL BIG TIME ACTS KHYAM HERE ALL WEEK

Change of Show Thursday With four more big acts. Usual Prices.

ARCANA

# TONIGHT

**HOOT GIBSON** 

"The Kickeroo" Two reel comedy and News.

Special Feature Wednesday The Eurtrum and Ray Musical Company in quartettes, duets and solos in many special selections. Don't miss this big J. F. POTTS, Mgt.

ARCANA

# Spiritualism Next

A large and appreciative congrega- ism." Since the war "Spiritualism" A large and appreciative congrega-tion—with but three or four ex-teptions—assembled at the United ceptions—assembled at the United Brethren church Sunday night to Brethren church Sunday night to Brethren church Sunday night to the churches in the larger centers of hear the pastor. Rev. E. H. Dailey population are crowded to the doors discuss the heterodoxical teachings of The International Bible Students with misgnided people, many of whom are honest and sincere.

The large thorus choir rendered Charles Gound's wonderful anthon, "Send Out Thy Light," to the de-

Next Sunday evening the special topic for consideration is "Spiritual-

Association, as the third sermen talk in the series on "Present Day Heresies."

Association, as the third sermen talk in the reconstruction of the series of of this unclent heresy that is being rejuvenated. The public is cordially invited to attend the service at the United Brethren church next Sun-day evening at 7 o'clock.

A Member of the Church.

# Lyric Singers At High School Tuedsay Night

day night, will appear in the Perts- ions, including duet and quartet nummouth high school anditorium Tues- bers.

The New York Lyric Singers, who day night as the eighth number on the pleased a large audience in the New Poston high school auditorium Satur- will give a program of musical select-

### BIGELOW RECREATIONAL AND E. L. NOTES

Bigelow Specials play the Manly is Adams conduct the classes, Miss. Buckeyes at Wilhelmette hall ic-

Division B (over 13) of the Bigelow Boys' Club meets Tuesday after school. Division A (under 13)

ing Thursday evening at 6:30 or as

unless an earlier hour can be ranged. Come and help us decide if this will be possible.

to sixteen are welcome. Office is held only by the older ones. Mr. and Mrs. Libby Davis and Mrs. Low-

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# Republican To Caucus

majority forces members swelling the Republican malority to 169 by actual count, some Republican leaders were slightly aptoo big to bandle. While they expressed some fear that the new members might attempt to take a hand in the selection of officers to serve for the next two years, the prediction was general that the present line-up would e retained.

Friends of Speaker Gillett and Rep resentative Mondell, the Republican Soor leader, were confident that their re-election would be unopposed, but Representative Knutson, of Minnesota Republican whip, was prepared for

The conference tonight also will

committee were expected to be renamed. The steering committee elec- 804 John Street tion may be deferred. Leaders predicted no important changes in the heads of the big committees and that the seniority rule would be adhered

No Higher that can be written, Fire insurance a specialty, and would appreciate your business. J. W. INMAN.

genius, but there can be a great deal

done to put you in the genius class. Men of gentus are scarce. They are of special endowment and come in the right age to merit their full worth. Yes men really know many who enjoy the name of genius are nothing more than honest-to-goodness workers who use their heads and tirelessly plod on until they get what they set out for. On the other hand many meteor-like sons of glorious premise fade and speedily fall into disrepute when subjected to the routine of ordinary mortals. A few turns at life's commonplaces would soon have them making the ordinary attractive, and reducing drudgery to pleasure. But where this happens once there are thousands of occasions where it fulls to produce.

kissed.-Toledo Blade.

meets Wednesday afternoon.

Every member of Troop 12 is asked to be present at the Scout meet-

on thereafter as possible.

Friday evening the women and girls have the gym. This will be the last session until after Easter

Junior League pledge and topic eards, envelopes and other supplies have been received. Next Sundar the actual membership roll can be started. Boys and girls from seven

### RIVER NEWS Portsmouth. Ohio.

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F. B. WINTER.

# Membership

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28. The full Republican membership of the next house was called to meet in caucus here tonight to organize the the incoming! prehensive that the majority might be

name the all powerfu' committee on ommittees, which will make assignments to the various standing commit Nearly all members of the present

We write any form of insurance

Substitutes for Genius. There can be no real substitute for

Though He's Probably Forgetten. After a woman captures a man anleads him away from the altar she spends the rest of her life trying to in find out the name of the first girl be |

The Senior League meets with the Christian Endeavor of the First church for prayer meeting at the home of Miss Olein Albertson, 633 Third street on Thursday night at

# YOUR RHEUMATISM

Remove Its Cause by Purifying Your Blood.

One of the most important duties of your system is to burn up certain substances no longer of use in your body. One is uric acid, now generally held to be the cause of rheumatism. It inflames the joints, stiffens the muscles, causes pains, aches, and lameness.

The system is helped to dispose of this troublesome substance, and rheumatism is permanently relieved, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. It is aided in many cases by Hood's Pills, which in small doses are a gentle laxative, in larger doses an active cathatic. A grand course of treatment conomical and effectives.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO
COUNTY, SS.
Edward L. Kraner
YS

George W. Harmon and J. F. Gallatin
Notice is bereby given, that on Satur
day, the 2nd day of April A. D. Sig
at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. I wi
offer for sale at public nuction at 18
door of the Court House, in stort
mouth, Ohio, the following real estate
to-wit:

Situate in Scieto County, Chie, te-wit: Isounded and described as follows: the infining at a stake at the S. E. certar of a 179 acre tract, lines of Survey No. 1851; thence with the line of said Survey S. 120 W. 72 poles to a stake in said line; thence west 127 poles to a stake in stake at the S. W. corner of said line; thence west 127 poles to a stake at the S. W. corner of said line; thence north 70 poles 191 to stake at the S. W. corner of said lineare tract; thence with a line of said tract east 141 poles to the place of beginning, containing sixty acres of land, more or less and being a part of the Unite State University Lot No. L. Appraised at One Hundred and eighty (180.00) Dollars.

Said premises to be sold as the process of George W. Harmon and J. F. Gallagher to satisfy a judgment in favor of Edward L. Kraner, one of sale issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Checand to me directed as Sheriff of said county. Situate in Scioto County, Obio, to-w

Thems of Sale: Cash.
Given under my hand this with day to February, A. D., 1921.
Sheriff of Sciote County, Od-By H. M. Dunham, Deputy A. C. Woodrow, Att'y.

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SHERIFFS SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY R. S. Prichard, Plaintiff

R. S. Prichard. Plaintiff

Carrie Vaughu and Erwin Vaugha
Defendant
In pursuance of an order of sale issued from the Clerk's office of the
Court of Common Pleas of Sciolo Courty. Ohio, on the 25 day of February.

1921 and to me directed in the cabeve named, I will expose to Sale at
Public Auction on the premises of Tac
R. S. Prichard Garage, 256 Gallus St.
in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Oilo, or
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said
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at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said
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One Buick E-49 six estinder, 128 model, 7 passenger automobile.

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BY C. A. VOIGHT







# FANS ANTICIPATE REAL BOXING SHOW TONIGHT

record crowd will be in attendance.

Serra of Columbus are the principals as this will be their third meeting. Both men are anxious to meet In the semi-final of eight rounds, III ging.

This is the night of the big fight in will enter the ring around the 450 Champion Jack Britton, and the win-Former of this city will meet Joe. Then there will be two preliminations, Gallia and Bond mark. Popular Al H. Bridwell will be ner tonight probably will have his Bremson of Columbus, and this, fans first to start promptly at 8:30. streets, and the indications are that a the referce. Both fighters are in fine wish gratified. These lads are clever say should be a whirlwind scrapper. Arrangements have been made to ecord crowd will be in attendance.

Jack Shepard of Cincinnati and Joe condition and each will be out to win boxers and a real match should be put as the boys know how to mix it up take care of 1,000 fans as many visi-

470 157 Grogan, Drew ...... S

Miller ..... 106 117 166

Six of the veterans, Huggins said,

have not sent their signed contracts

Johnson ..... 113

The Losers Hold A Convention

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### May Form Band

Fred Multer, star athlete. He can play a saxaphone and knows

# USTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

of the Industrial Bowling League is Equer, M. Specials ... 3 475 158 Dixon, Excelsior ... 15 2277 152 Shaw, Masonic Specials 3 406 135 half over. Taken as a whole, the Roberts, Times ... 6 908 151 McCey, Masonic Specials 3 496 135 averages are somewhat lower than Sweyn, Drew ....... 2 last scason, though brilliant indi- Staten, Steel Plant .... 6 vidual work has been done by many Leach, Masonic Specials 6 939 157 Race, Solvay ...... 6 Sol 149 Gim, Solvay ...... of the players. Prediger leads in the A. Ross, Vulcan ...... 12 1863 155 Johnson, Drew ...... 2 greatest number of plus for one game, Holden, Excessor ... 15 2826 155 Rollins, Solvay ..... 3 with 224. Haupt, of the N. & W., is Gwynn, Drew ...... 3 a close second with 221; Frazier is Heisel, Masonic Specials 3 465 155 Pollard, Vulcan ...... 12 1683 140 I. Ross, Excelsior..... 3 a close second with 221; Frazier is riesel, amsome operates 5 405 to 155 H. Clausing, Vulcan... 12 1672 139 third with 219; Smith, fourth with Williams, Excelsior .... 12 1859 155 H. Clausing, Vulcan... 12 1672 139 217, and Fedemeyer, fifth, with 212. Crum. Excelsior ..... 12 1850 154 Edwards, Limes ...... 6 834 130 Russell, of the N. & W., leads in the Coe, Times ........... 3 ing, having toppled over 595 in three games; Haupt is second with 590; rediger, third, with 581, and Belcher, ourth, with 568.

Warren Colley brings up the rear rlih 109 as an average. 🖰

The team which scored the highest one evening was the Steel Plant. hose team bowled over 2603 in one The N. & W. comes second ith 2593, and the Vulcan Last third ith 2544.

The two teams, N. & W. and the cel Plant are tied for first place. ying on'y lost one game each, and will be some hot battle when they meet on March S.

In howling averages, Prediger is igain in the lead, though with an avrage nearly of twenty pins lower ban the first half of the season. The surprise of the season so far the average of Baughman, Maybe or decided to quit bowling after be

Ťί	ows:			_	included fourteen recruits. Arrival of
à	panis		P.	Ave.	the regulars is expected within a few Jack Quinn.
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Manager Miller Huggins and Scout to headquarters. They are "Rip" Col-

Robert Connery started training today lins, Bob Shawkey, Wallie Shang,

included fourteen recruits. Arrival of Roger el'ekinpaugh, Wallie Pipp and

the bout between Jack Shepard and the Auditorium at Gallia and Bond Joe Serra, which is scheduled to go streets, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

CHAMPION WILSON MUST SPEED UP Johnny Wilson says that he is good; to reach the mark he has set for himfor eleven years as middleweight self. Since winning the title he has champion and that he expects to make taken part in only four or five minor champion and that he expects to make half a million before he retires.

a ffairs for none of which he received a large sum. All the good second Johnny will have to speed up or it will raters are making money much faster

DONT I

KNOW ?

LOOKA WHAT

THEY DID TO ME!

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1	In the Selby Bowling League Satur-
	day the Messengers won three
	straights from the Trimmers, the Mes-
	sengers surprising even themselves by
	making it three out of three. The
	Trimmers had a chance of winning
	the second game when the Messengers
	fell down, but they let the chance slip
	by making some low scores themselves.
	The scores:

Prosch ...... 201 124 157 Collis ...... 152 184 146 Yanks First to Start Training

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-The advance days.

I THOUGHT IT WAS GENTLEMEN'S GAME

UNTIL LAST NIGHT

NOW!! IF THEY PLAY FOR

SOCIABILITY

I GO TO THE

DENTIST FOR THE SAME

REASON

BUT I KNOW DIFFERENT

squad of the New York American

league team under the direction of

# CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

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Moore ...... 162 140 230 532 high school basketball team and the Faught ..... 148 153 147 448 Minny Hicks will engage in a gard 789 699 853 2341 the city.

DE PALMA WINS

389 Palma, in his Ballot special, won the 345 fifty mile tinal auto race at the speed-H. Pressler ..... 136 123 189 448 way Sunday in 27 minutes and

Ironton Fans Are Coming

IRONTON, Feb. 28—Quite a delegater ten rounds and several preliminaries.

Both men are said to be in fine fettle for the creditors of the creditors will persons indubted to said assigned will person indubted to payment, and for the scrap, and it will be worth creditors will present their claims, accordingly the creditors of the cr Portsmouth this evening to witness while. The bouts will be pulled off at

HONTON, Feb. 28 .- Tonight at the Davison ...... 125 148 173 447 St. Joseph Auditorium the Ironton that will decide the championship of

Knapp ...... 158 100 121 469 H. Hobstetter .. 149 139 127 415 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28-Ralph De

Ernest M. Price, whose last and Post Office address was Fort Gay, West Virginia, will take notice that Mollie? Price has filed her suit against him for divorce in cause Number 16256 of the Court of Counton Pleas, Scioto County, Ohlo, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of hearing on or after the 5th day of

By George W. Sheppard, Her Attorney 21-6 Mons.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

the Portsmouth high school basketball five will clash with the Sciotoville ed when the game starts at 8 o'clock.

EAST BOUND
Train Daily ... 5:00 A. M.
... 11:35 A. M.
... 7:50 P.
... 12:01 A. M.

WEST BOUND 3:53 A. M.
6:55 A. M.
3:15 P. M.
Does Not Run
Portsmouth 8:45 P. M. WEST BOUND

EAST BOUND

A movement is on foot to organize a

how to heat the draws.

"My bum knee is keeping me out of allileties, and pounding a drum in the and there will be no stalling or hug- tors will no doubt be present. Let's hand is good recreation," Fritz de-

## Return Game In Sciotoville

basketball five in a return game. Selouville recently won from P. If. S. in ed when the game starts at S o'clock.

Franchise Sold

AKRON, Feb. 28-Akron's internatlonal league franchise has been sold to Montreal for \$41,000.

Lines of Conduct. Modesty forbids a man to crown himself with laurels, but there is no objection to one's wreathing one's face with smiles.—Beston Transcript.

except Sunday

S Daily ...... 10:30 A. M. 36 Dally except Sunday ...

# peat the trick tomorrow night in their

SURRIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION The State Of Ohio, Scioto County, Court of Common Plens No. 1656 Stephen E. Holman vs

Geo E. Hoiman et al Geo. F. Hoiman et al.
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1921, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., i will offer for sale at public avetlon at the door of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Ohlo, the following real estate, to will.

day, the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1221, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., i will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Oilo, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in Bloom Township, Scipto County, Oilo, and being the East half of the Southwest Quarter (E 1-2 of S. W. 1-4), the East half of the Northwest Quarter (E 1-2 of S. W. 1-4), the East half of the Northwest Quarter (E 1-2 of N. W. 1-4) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (N. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4) of Section Thirty-Six (36) in Township Four (4) of Range Nineteen (19), Also the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (B. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4) of Section Twenty-Five (20), Township Four (4) of Range Nineteen (19), Also a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (Pt. S. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-1) of Section Twenty-Five (20), Township Four (4) of Range Nineteen (19), Also a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (9), Budget thirty-eight and one half (38 1-2) rads in width across the South east Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Also that part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (Pt. S. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4) of Section Thirty-six (35) in Township Four (4) of Range Nineteen (19) formerly bought of W. C. Richart, excepting that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter above described, which was deeded to Washington Richart and wife by deed dated January Eth, 1858, and recorded in Scionton County Record of Deeds, Vol., 21, Page 78, with the exception of the Northwest Quarter (Fx. N. E. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4) of Section One (19), described in said last deed, excepting however from the premises alove described the Sciond House now in use, and the lot on which the same is situated, containing about one-third of an acre.

Also, the following real estate, io-wit: The West Malf of the Northeast Quarter (V), 1-2 of N. E.

The property law of the pr

# Sciotoville Made Good Showing In Tournament

The Sciotoville basketball five re-| feated teams and they clashed Saturturned Sunday night from Athens day night, Lancaster winning 18 to where they took part in the Southeast.

10. Athens won the silver cup last: year but this year it goes to Lancaster, want held by Ohio University. Said Athens being averaged a wall places. ament held by Ohio University. Scio-toville was pleased with the showing nucle considering the teams they had did not make a field goal in the last as opponents. The S. II. S. boys were games of the fournament his opponents one of the last leams to be climinated keeping him well covered. McConnellsville won from Sciotoville Saturday morning. In the afternoon

### INDOOR GAME

Saturday morning. In the attendout McConnellsville battled with Athens and lost 12 to 4 to the Athens five.

According to Coach Miller of Sciotoville, the McConnellsville quintet would have won from Athens had they made all the free throws given them through fouls made by the Athens that (Theorems of Athens left Lan church are awakening in athletics and turongo rous made by the Athens church are awakening in athletics and team. The victory of Athens left Lan-church are awakening in athletics and caster and Athens as the two under will soon organize a voltey ball team.



### TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT **GREAT BOXING BOUTS** AT THE AUDITORIUM

Main Bout - 10 Rounds Jack Shepard, Of Cincinnati

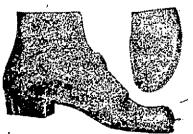
Two Of The World's Best Welterweights Semi-Final --- 8 Rounds

Joe Serra, Of Cincinnati

Our Own Hi Fortner

Joe Brennen, Of Columbus Two real preliminaries-one a great surprise





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### THE HABIT OF ACCUSING

EVERE condemnation should be heaped on the practice of many persons, which has almost attained the proportions of a national habit, to make charges against public officials or other prominent persons through the newspapers or in ways that give them no opportunity of defending themselves.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, who gave much of his time to the Emergency Fleet corporation during the war, became the victim of an unwarranted attack when Colonel Abadie, former controller of the United States Shipping board, charged that Mr. Schwab had collected \$200,000 from the government in a single month. Mr. Schwab promptly went before a congressional committee and produced evidence to show that he had not received a dollar from the government as salary and that he had paid his own personal expenses. Colonel Abadie apologized for his hasty charge, but a grave injustice has been done to Mr. Schwab.

Serious charges are frequently made against officials of the government, usually by persons who are not responsible either in finances or character, and these individuals are permitted to escape the punishment they deserve for their attempts to defame the character of public men. Even though apologics are forthcoming much harm has been done in the minds of thoughtless

### RINGING WORDS OF WISDOM

NCE in a while a judge sweeps aside the propensity of courts to deal in technicalities and founds his view on the broad plinciple of common sense.

Take this declaration of the Alabama tribunal as an example: The learned court, delivering its opinion in a case before it says: "The supreme court of Alabama should not inquire too technically into the mere irregularities in the manner of presenting and submitting to the people that which they have solemnly adopted and

subsequently recognized as the fundamental law of the state." But unfortunately a majority of the judges do nor concur with him, so the vote by which the people authorized the issuance of \$25,000,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used in the building of good roads goes for naught, and Alabama must try again to take her place amidst the commonwealths, which recognize permanent highways as one of the best assers the public can have.

It is unfortunate the will and good of the state should be defeated, even temporarily by a technicality, unfortunate that the ill effect is greater than merely a court bringing itself into disrepute by splitting hairs.

### GENERALLY, BUT NOT ALWAYS

T is to be observed that more of the unanimous proponents of a new court house and a new city hall, at Thursday's forum meeting of the chamber of commerce, put forth the point that among the other inadequacies of the present structures, is the temptation and opportunity they give to theft,

Records of the utmost importance have scant protection and even in large instances no protection at all. It is an easy matter to make away with or untilate them, on account of their easy

That this has not been done frequently is a rather singular tribute to the prevalence of common honesty. Still this is a poor security to rely upon. It is criminal to be dishonest and it is quasi criminal to provoke dishunesty.

Both the county and the city set easy temptation to theft in the ill means provided for the safe guarding of official records and documents. Some day, not anywise unlikely many days, both county and city are going to awake to the disagreeable and costly fact that much of the valuable records it is their duty to keep safe have disappeared.

Then there will be a big flurry to "lock the door after the

The assembly adjourned, or rather recessed from Thursday last to next Tuesday. 'Tis said to await the administration's reorganization plan for state departments. What's the use of having a legislature anyway? George, the boss governor does all its work and it would be much cheaper to have him on the job alone. without the legislators muddlin' and foolin' 'round. Moved the assembly be abrogated, extirpated and otherwise completely disposed of. It's as useless right now as the fifth wheel to a wagon

It is easy for a man to get into a stew if his brew is taken away from him.

It does not require an artistic sense for a person to draw the

Russia may get along without money if she wants to, but it still looks good here.

Many a man who will pay \$10 for a quart of hard liquor keeps up a clamor for 10-cent bread.

A tight-skirted woman probably gets enough punishment without being criticized by mere man.

War taxes would be worth it if they would teach the world that wars are not worth the price.

Some things hard to understand about this prohibition matter. Kentucky voted dry and today she is manufacturing more moonshine than all the other states combined.

We are gravely informed that Mr. Harding is not going to answer any criticisms on his cabinet appointments. Why should he? The criticism was as inevitable as the appointments.

### For A Corn-Fed World By Frederic J. Haskin

taught to eat corn? This momentous question has been ples. raised again by the gift of a million ers are sending to starving Europeans

You must know that in practically used to any extent as human food. It has been regarded as food for live critical a period. stock only. The unAmerican werld Europe would have a new food, and dren at feeding centers. America would have a new export for its growing corn crop.

Last season this country produced 3,232,367,000 bushels of corn, considerably more than the average for the past five years-2,760,000,000. But the big crop has not brought prosperity, to the mid-western farmers. Instead. corn prices have fallen to less than corn at a loss.

In view of these facts, a young Illinois farmer suggested the gift corn the Near East. They considered the lifficulties of transportation and decided to try to overcome them by obtaining donations of money and help. Some money has already been colected, and trainmen have offered their services free in carrying the grain across the country.

With this much of the ways and means problem worked out the corn is beginning to be collected at railroad centers and the first cargo has been shipped to Constantinople. At attempt is to be made to keep track of individual donations, so that a report can be rendered to the giver, showing when and by whom the corn was used.

### Shipping Troubles

Shipping corn is a much more comdiented business then shipping wheat. There is about 12 percent water in corn, and the moisture in the grain i therefore apt to cause mold in the course of lengthy transportation. banage due to moisture has frequent ly been a cause of complaint in the comparatively small shipments of corn which we have sent to Europe.

Water can, however, be baked out of the corn by a kiln drying process. after which it will keep for a much longer time. This precaution is to be taken before the gift corn is shipped almoad in the form of meal, grits, and hominy, ' Preparing the corn will mean some delay, but special machinery which would not be generally valuable abroad is needed. A first shipment is expected to reach China in April, and it will then be ready for immediate consumption.

As distribution of the corn is to be lirectly in the hands of relief committees no difficulty in getting the seconds to ent the corn is anticipated In China where thousands of people have been trying to live on bark and SIR-LAMING nosses, there will be no caviling over the American corn being pig's food. And the committees believe that the quire a fortune in the city by the grain will be equally welcome in Armenta and Hungary. Corn was used the rise and though its to some extent in Austria during the Lloyd George before the

like was due mainly to ignorance— Evans as a friend than as a critic and nor many Europeans know much a foe. So, in spite of the fact that shout corn, and these who have tasted Evans is by antecedents and training indiced by bad cooking.

about Carlyle and Emerson. Emerson day regarded in every sense of the wrote to his friend, Carlyle, recomnending corn as a food and saying that he had sent a package so that know where they could get more of the American delicacy.

Cartyle Ate Corn 'arlyle and Emerson, is one of the war is the determination of the prerounds on which Americans base mier to bring about a very serious cut their conviction that Europe would in the enormous war expenditure like corn if it could ever be persuaded while retaining the maximum of like corn if it could ever be persuaded o give it a fair trial. The Department of Agriculture once sent demonto enlighten the different countries as to the possibilities of Indian corn. disguised in gridle cakes, muffins, burst,

ASIIINGTON, D. C., February gingerbread, or corn pone aroused any 28.—Can Europe and Asia be enthusiasm. Mostly, those present the cort corn. not even come forward to get the sam-

Because of such experiences, when bushels of corn which American form-the food shortage began to afflict no country outside of the two Amerito eat more corn and save wheat becas has maize, or Indian corn, been cause Europe could not very well be attention in the way of elimination taught to cat a new kind of food in so

Now the situation is different, and has simply never learned to cat corn. Hower accepted the offered corn kings as in the huts of the poor, Wha But now large sections of that world gladly. About 1,000,000 bushels it is are starving. This would seem to be announced will be fed to children of most unusual opportunity to teach the famine areas, and probably most Europe and Asia to eat corn to the of it will be prepared by the relief advantage of all parties concerned, organizations and served to the chil-

What goes to adults may not be cooked before distribution. Where it is not prepared for eating directions will doubtless be given to insure sufficient cooking.

With adequate cooking, the nutritive value of corn is about the same as that of wheat. Corn contains a large amount of sugar and starch half what they were last year, and which supply the body with heat and many farmers have harvested their energy. It also has a good deal of protein which builds up the body tissues. It is not, however, rich in minerals, needed in bone formation, Exroject, which has grown to such periments have shown that corn is reportions. The offer was made to about as digestible as wheat and that the committees for relief in China and 90 percent of its dry matter is absorbed in the process of digestion. Possibly it does not become America

to be too impatient with the European lack of appreciation of corn. The high nutritive value of corn is realized all over this country and we to study corn and its uses. Yet it is estimated that less than 10 percent of our big corn crops is eaten by peowheat is turned into flour.

### WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

SIR LAMING WORTHINGTON-

Great Britain's new Secretary



and thin with a bout as bald as a billiard ball, squenky voice, but even. pleasant longs by training branch of the legal profession as Lloyd George, that is to say.

where

figures

concerned

He is very tail

the is a solitetor, and managed to ac-

He first attracted the attention of w.r. Europe has never liked it very by his constant and skilful crilleism much, however, and generally pres of the untional insurance scheme dethe vised by the present premier, then was better to have Worthingtonmore often than not were pre- a Conservative and a memoer of the rliced by bad cooking.

There is a story along this line since, and Worthington-Evans is to-

word as a Lloyd George man.

When the war broke out he became controller of the foreign trade depart that he had sent a package so that the Carlyle family might try it. Car-parliamentary secretary of the d lyle wrote back politely to thank Mr. partiamentary secretary or care lyle wrote back politely to thank Mr. partiamentary secretary or munitions when Lloyd Emerson, but to say that after several George became minister thereof. The experiments they really did not find was also financial secretary of the correspondence stopped here until war, when Livyd George, who had Mrs. Emerson could copy off some of the canclusion that in order to bring her best recipes. Then the Carlyles the war to an early close it was abso-were asked to try again. They did-and wrote back enthusiastically to ty of the blockade, he appointed Wor thington-Evans to supercede Robert Cecil as the cabinet minister

of blockade. Carlyle Me Corn

It is said that the real reason of This incident, from the letters of Sir Laming Worthington-Evans's ap-

efficiency.
Sir Laming, whose Christian

# TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Passing of Many Things, That which prevents disagreeable

flies from feeding on your repast, was was once the proud tail of a splendic bird, said Martial ninetcen hundred years ago. And forty years ago pea cocks tails were still waving over din Europe, the United States did not ing tables in city and country—a send corn to the rescue. You may restriking filustration of the fact that member that Herbert Hoover urged us for an extraordinary period the minor by simple devices now in universal

> Flies buzzed everywhere during the summer season, in the palaces of man of fifty has forgotten the "mos quite bars" of his youth, those white and pink canopies of netting draped over the beds of the land to protect suffering humanity from the ravenou little pets who sang in choruses thousands through bedrooms? ome bright fellow conceived the idea f wire screens instead of cotton, on loors and windows, and the annual arouds of flies and mosquitos on the confort and tranquility of humavity Inring heated seasons were effectual-y checked. What a horror a hot light under a mosquito bar was

And the warming pans for cold. y such convenient substitutes as hot or flat-irons for cold feet! re all out of date now. The hot bottle, happy thought of some They're all out of date now enefactor, has driven them all away ringing heat and comfort when the thermometer hovers around zero, and delightful coolness on torrid nights when filled with feed water. Even breezeless mid-summer nights are panished by the magic of the electric

During the young manhood of many During the young manners of the part of the manner of the nation waited in had was that harvested in winter the back hone of the nation waited in from frozen lakes, rivers and ponds leisurely patience for the answer. have been cating it ever since the Pil-dust in deep pits and houses. Those for a grims by accident dug up some seed were the days when cellars and wells crowd. grims by accident dug up some seed corn buried by the Indians and got them to explain the growth and uses spoiled by heat were lowered between than the growth and uses spoiled by heat were lowered between why, stead of hustling to see that it means. Now our ice supply is manucorn growing over here, and the Aztees needed, in chemical purity, and when in their great civilization used it. desired, the family may have its own. This country has had plenty of time to study eorn and its uses. Yet it is lires of yore, or the dirty open grates and smoky stoves, our homes may be heated by hot air, hot water ple, whereas practically all of the or steam, as we choose thanks to the furnaces installed in basements by lever inventors.

The present elder generation also has seen a revolution in lighting. In youth the candle and flambeau passed, give way to kerosene and gas, and later to electricity. We touch : button and a room, and entire incliding may be flooded with brilliant lights Marvelous indeed have been the ad-ded household comforts and conveni-Great Britain's new Secretary of ences which have come to us within the Hight Hon. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, is the Jones within titly years, scores of which may not thington-Evans, is the teast military even be mentioned here, to take, the looking man that has ever filled that place of crude and chunsy makesh file place of crude and clumsy makes the office, and if he does not shine in which men had used for centuries matters of strate-eyen as they used neacock tail feath-ers to brush away flies in the time of Nero and Peter.

A Big Hem In Texation

Dimecessary expenses of government in its administration which add enormously to taxes levied, are led port of the party in power. The tax payers furnish the funds not only for government, but for the maintenance of the political organization in con-trol. This is true of our national. state and municipal governments.

So long as public funds may be used o provide unnecessary johs-dig and little-for the maintenance of political workers, taxes will continue to about double what they should be.

## How The Indians Counted

Different "nations" and tribes of American Indians had different methods of counting, and how they pro-nounced their one, two, threes is inferesting. A New York tribe's names for numerals up to and including for numerals up to and including twenty spelled as pronounced, are as follows:

Hen, tween, telher, fether, fimp egter, letter, ko, doller, dick cen-dick tween-dick, tether-dick, fether-dick tween-bomplirey. bomphrey, bomphrey, fether bomphrey, gaget,

bompirey, lether bompirey, grace,
It will require some concentration
and a fair memory to learn these
unmerals with the odds that the
children will master them before their parents can do so, in a contest,

We all sympathize with the lady who caught her high heel on a church basement step in Kansas, and fell flat hot pumpkin pie she was carrying being squashed on the pavement. Per-ple unaware of the delightful church social functions in which eating is a feature will be a little puzzled : kin pie to a church basement.

One rule the paying traveling pub-ic would like to have the railroads idoot is that no passenger on a pas shall have a seal white cash passen-gers stand, and no Pullman pass man shall have a berth until all eash ap

New York's health commissioner

says the sleeping sickness in this ment of Agriculture once sent demonstrators and lecturers over to Europe minister of war, received a baronetey disease. The federal public health five years ago, has an only son of several service surgeon-general at Washington enteen to succeed to his honors, and says the danger of death from it is Neither cloquence, nor samples of corn has a charming country sent in Sussainties only one in a hundred as compared by neither cloquence, nor samples of corn has a charming country sent in Sussainties only one in a hundred as compared by neither cloquence, nor samples of corn has a charming country sent in Sussainties only one in a hundred as compared by neither controlled the corn. with pneumonia. Meanwhile keep family, as may says, you must be a your feet warm and your clothing dry, block head?"

# DOG. KOKO'S

Booby Prize I trumped an ace-my part

ner's ace-And lad too high, and paid too great attention To airs and fingers in the fourth

should, it seems, have watched my partner's race.

Her face-Ye Gods! Ah, well I won That painted kewpie on the manted.

In it, I see again the vapid stare Of what deproved old dromedary eres.

-Cartoons Magazine.

Exhortation Tomnie's father had taken him to clurch for the first time. It was a hot day, and as the minister throw himself wholeheartedly into the ser non prespiration poured from the eler ical face. Finally, when he was plead ing with the congregation to eschewall sin. Tommle leaned over to his father and whispered shrilly:

"Daddy why don't you be briter and not make the minister swent so

You Tell 'Em Brother "Do you know why money is scarce, brother?" the sombox orator demanded, and a fair sized section of A tired looking woman had paused for a moment on the edge of the edge of the

No Exemption There

Mr. Platbush—I've been walking the floor with that buby nearly all night: I wish I'd gone to the war now. Mrs. Flatbush—Why didn't you? Mr. Flatbush—They safel I had flat feet and couldn't walk much. Make Short Work

Dr. Filles, to orphan boy, "Here son take one of these tablets every hour it will help your pain.

"Don't you think Mrs. Gaussip has i liquid voice?" "Yes, the frouble is she neglects to hurn off the tap."

What Did He Mean Mother-Now, Bobby, was it you who ate all the white meat off this hicken?

Bothy-Well, mother, to make clean breast of it. I did. The Poor Printer

"Well, that's enough to try the pa-fience of Joh!" exclaimed the country minister, as he threw askle the local

Why, what's



"Last Sunday I preached from text. Be ye. therefore, stendfast," answered the good man, "but the printer makes it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast.'"

Wise Jottings t woman learns a lot from her serv ints, but she will not admir it.

A confipede doesn't mind a little A configede doesn't mind a tree Calliope.

(Calliope. Q. How does the height of Victoria ting like having one root of the cave.

A genius is a man who doesn't know the falls compare with that of Niagara?

W. A. C.

A. Victoria Falls on the Middle cave of the cave whether he is eating boiled cabbage or

stewed fudge. tewed fudge.

Many a deluded man who thinks he Zambest in Rhodesia, Africa, plunger

peets that he is trying to square him-

Many a man who undertakes to earry out his ideas discovers when it is too late that he is a victim of mis-Jeogle confidence in himself. One seldom realizes that he is wrong nad to is found out.

No woman would wear eyerlasses if they did not improve her looks. If a girl really and (rmly loves p man she doesn't try to find out what the ring costs.

when a man admits his wife is an angel it's safe to ask him how long he has been a widow.

A Bible Lesson
Teacher—What do we learn from
the story of the Prodigal Son?
Orphun Boy—That it is better to be
a Predigal Son than a fatted calf.

"Then if you are the head of the

BY CLIFF STERRETT

# New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-A page from resolves and treated her to a bootthe diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: shine by the black boy. I have newly Up and away to see Tom Millard, the taken an oath to abstain from foolish China journalist, entraining west and extravagances. It was pretty to see at the depot R. Barthelmess, the the sen gulls dipping and skimming cinemo actor, was being filmed and a the water and the mariner told us how great crowd watched. Great talk of, they followed great ocean steamers all the plague, but mostly fear. Meeting the way across the sea. my wife we went to the Battery and took barge to Staten Island, walking and stopped at a cellar cafe, waiting about the deck in the fine crisp air.

as usual I was athrob with the big amount and the proprietor did tell me

# Questions **Answers**

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What does "N. C." stand for in "N. C. 4?" T. L.

A. The Navy Department that the N. C. in N. C. 4. stands mayal class. There has been some discussion on this matter and some authorities state that the letters stand "Naval-Curtiss" referring to the type of machine used in these naval the patronymic. However, my corresplanes, but the Construction and Re-pondent is not a whit deverer than pair Division of the Navy Department one who wrote to the columnist on a offers the former as the correct reas- New York afternoon paper and dubbed Q. When will Fathers' Day be this

year? S. H. A. Fathers' Day is the third Suna fine word. day in June. This year it will fall on June 19th.

Q. Would diamond in France have to pay duty on it when returning to the United States? D. M. V.

Boy (writhing in agony) "Help Doctor, help!! That not what I want. I stopped!"

Domestic Commerce says if a diamond is cut and not set there will be a duty of 20 ner cent of the value of the value. A. The Bureau of Foreign ty of 20 per cent of the value of the lasted for 35 minutes. A short tin and uncut there will be a duty of 10 percent of the value.

Q. Is there any simple way of telling cane sugar from beet sugar? J. W. O'N.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says there is no simple test for I termining whether sugar is made from sugar cane or beet. Only a Chemanalysis will determine this fact. Q. What is the origin of the expression "Three cheers and a tiger: What does it mean? C. L. G.

A. The following explanation has been made: In 1899, the Boston Light Infantry, under Captain Mack-intosh, visited Salem and was en-camped in Washington Square, During their stay, the men indulged in various kinds of sports, and on one occasion a visitor happened to say to one who was particularly rough— "Oh! you tiger." The phrase became a catchword and later the tiger growl was introduced. In 1826 the regiment visited New York and while there it gave the "tiger growl" at a public fes-tival. It pleased the famey of the festival and was adopted for festive occasions; hence the expression "Three cheers and a tiger" came to be has grown to mean an additional and

more emphatic cheer or yell. Q. What is meant by the Sacred "The Sacred Nine" is a term

sometimes applied to the Muses, Clin Enterpe, Thalia, Melpomene, Terpsi Melpomene, Terpsi-

Many a defined man who thinks in the marrying a woman discovers later a depth of 400 feet, wince that the woman married him.

Niagara Falls has a drop of 160 feet.

Q. Who decided where the Batter of the Many and the moored in the many second by the moored in the moored of the moor tleship Maine should be moored in Havana Harbor? H. B. M.
A. The vessel was moored to a Gov.

ernment they chosen by the official pilot of the Spanish Government. Q. Was "Anna person? R. B.
A. "Annie Laurle" the Scottish
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- 25% 18th Century, was wrillen song of the 18th Contray, was written haters, for William Douglas of Scotland, to that's a Annie, daughter of Sir Robert Laurie.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

Waiked through lower Breadway on ourselves, and as the custom is And a fine contentful talk too and were trusted to tell the cashier the that his faith in people's honesty was rarely inisplaced and I began to philosaphize to my wife on the inherent honesty of humans and she listened but soon made excuses to get away nor could I blame her. Home and my she-cozzens there and

> feigned not to notice. Going to the barber I saw a man I thought I knew and bowed and yet I did not know him at all; only through his pictures in public journals, it proving to be ex-Ambassador Gerard. So reading late some short tayles and to bed. Those who chuckle at the vain bonsting of the actor will be interested in the blushing violet who most-

estly inserted the following adver-

tisement in a New York theatrical

had played a prank on me which I

paper: . "Engagement wunted-Small part such as dead body or outside shouts."

Most men who write heirspaper articles under their own signatures rereive anonymous letters now and then from unsympathetic readers. One parfor ticular letter I received some time ago designated me as an "Atrobilious Ass." which seemed fair enough. In fact I liked the smooth alliterative style of him a "Virulent Verucea." I had to look up "verucea" when he showed it to me. It is a wart. There is indeed

Lionel Barrymore appeared in a

Shakespearean play the other night.

He got a hig ovation but it was mild compared to that received by Ethel Barrymore when she entered a box and faced the audience. The applaus later John Barrymore was seen in a other box and the applause was dupl cated. When poor Lionei came out for his bow the audience had spent itse What was needed was an Ironhai rom the Metropolitan claque to give fresh impetus to the ovation. horny handed members of the class who are paid 50 conis a night by sta to appland can make as much noi with a single bandclap as an autom bile tire blowout on Park Avenue midnight. Most of them are Italian

laborers who work with a pick ar

shovel and their hands are collouse

# Abe Martin

Art Bentley got away with two cars isterday which is purty good considerin' he's just been paroled an' is bil out of practice. Ther bain't no may They jest don't attract med. to that's all.

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HE HAS FATHER'S INTERESTS

AT HEART.

### POLLY AND HER PALS

### YES, "VAMP" RHYMES WITH "TRAMP"

